

P. 1

Weather

Experiment station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 52, Low 35.

Forecasts
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures through Wednesday. Low tonight 28-40. High Wednesday in the 60s.

LOUISIANA—Some early morning fog otherwise generally fair through Wednesday. Mild afternoons and cool at night. Low tonight 36-46. High Wednesday in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	30	9
Albuquerque, clear	50	25
Atlanta, clear	56	41
Bismarck, cloudy	45	23
Boise, fog	29	25 .05
Boston, cloudy	42	21
Buffalo, snow	23	19 .01
Chicago, cloudy	39	33 .02
Cincinnati, cloudy	42	38
Cleveland, rain	30	27 .18
Denver, cloudy	66	33
Des Moines, cloudy	53	30
Detroit, rain	31	28 .56
Fairbanks, cloudy	-7	-13
Fort Worth, clear	57	35
Helena, clear	45	34
Honolulu, cloudy	79	71
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	38
Jacksonville, clear	66	44
Juneau, rain	38	31 .20
Kansas City, clear	62	32
Los Angeles, clear	83	52
Louisville, cloudy	48	39
Memphis, clear	62	38
Miami, clear	70	54
Milwaukee, cloudy	33	27 .40
Minneapolis, cloudy	37	31
New Orleans, cloudy	66	47
New York, cloudy	39	24
Okla. City, clear	67	36
Omaha, cloudy	56	30
Philadelphia, cloudy	45	25
Phoenix, clear	75	36
Pittsburgh, rain	37	27 .07
Portland, Me., cloudy	38	11
Portland, Ore., cloudy	51	46 .20
Rapid City, cloudy	55	31
Richmond, cloudy	48	27
St. Louis, clear	62	37
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	26
San Diego, clear	74	47
San Francisco, cloudy	51	43
Seattle, cloudy	50	44 .53
Tampa, clear	67	54
Washington, cloudy	45	30
Winnipeg, cloudy	27	12

McCormack Sees Job a Bit Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack said today continued firm leadership in combating aggression and preserving and carrying out newborn domestic programs will be the major issues in the 90th Congress.

In response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, McCormack said on the eve of his 75th birthday that he does not look with trepidation to the job of leading the House with greatly reduced strength among Democrats.

The size of McCormack's army of Democrats was trimmed from 295 to 248 in last month's elections, leaving the Democrats a numerical edge of 61 in the new Congress convening Jan. 10.

How much tougher his task will be next year, McCormack said, "depends to a considerable extent on whether or not the great majority of the Republicans in the House adopt and follow a positive and affirmative policy or continue to follow the policy of blind opposition."

During his 38 years in the House, McCormack has been engaged in many legislative battles, as a member; as majority leader and as speaker. He has forgotten many of them.

He said the ones that stand out were fights over: "The original Social Security Act, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, housing legislation particularly low-cost housing, extension of the Selective Service Act by the House by one vote in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor when the fate of our country was involved. In the past few years the memorable fights involved rent supplements, demonstration cities, and a number of others."

McCormack has no formula for remaining hale, hearty and active. He doesn't drink alcoholic beverages but smokes cigars by the dozen.

"The good Lord has been very kind to me, which I appreciate," he said. "Mrs. McCormack and I have had a very happy life, always looking to the future in terms of service to our fellow human beings and seeing the good side of life."



SALT MOUND near Nueva Viscaya in the Philippines is formed by mineral water that flowed from the earth. This mound and others like it at Salinas Salt Spring are solid as rocks.

UN Nearing End of 21st Session

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly neared the end of its 21st session today on a harmonious note highlighted by unanimous approval of a treaty outlawing war in outer space.

The United States and the Soviet Union paved the way for approval of the space treaty by agreeing last week to the terms of the pact, which provides the first legal code governing exploration of space. President Johnson hailed it as the most important arms-control agreement since the limited nuclear test-ban treaty of 1963.

Secretary-General U Thant congratulated the assembly on approving the pact which will become law after it is ratified by five governments, including those of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

The Vietnam war, which has cast its shadow over the session, again became the center of attention in the session's final hours when the United States made a new overture to Thant to take a hand in getting peace negotiations going.

U.S. Ambassador Goldberg asked Thant to do whatever he deemed necessary to launch talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Vietnam. The approach to Thant was made five days before the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce in Vietnam.

Santa Claus Research Is Proposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "Santa Claus is an American figure" and the nature of the jolly old gentleman's role as the bearer of Christmas gifts could stand more research, a university sociologist said today.

Santa Claus is "not closely related to the old Dutch St. Nicholas, and is somewhat unique," said Warren O. Hagstrom, associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

"He and the Three Wise Men are in competition," Hagstrom added. "It's worth looking into — the role of Santa Claus in gift giving."

"Why should parents give presents to their kids in the name of Santa Claus? Gift giving doesn't seem to have much of a role anymore, as it did in ancient families. Now there is a subtle reciprocity expected."

"A gift becomes not subtle at all, but a bribe. The thing with Santa Claus is that a parent's gift is a bribe, but a gift via Santa is morally uncontaminated."

Hagstrom discussed Santa in an interview about his article — entitled "What is the Meaning of Santa Claus?" — in the latest issue of the American Sociological Association's journal, "Sociology."

Santa Claus also appears to be puzzling numerous parents, he says, adding: "Casual observation suggests considerable variation in the degree to which

Santa is used as a child control device. Parents tell children that rewards from Santa are contingent upon good behavior. We need information on the social determinants of these aspects of the behavior of Santa Claus."

Hagstrom did not explain how research into Santa's behavior should be conducted.

Swindle Child in Custody of Attorney

By JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Christmas joy still may come to Sharon Swindle, a 4-year-old who is the center of custody fight between her British mother and American father.

"I told them it was time this child was placed in a stable situation. It was time that she was free from being torn apart," said Circuit Judge Ninian M. Edwards Monday night after ordering the case returned to Arkansas courts for further action.

Edwards placed Sharon in the custody of Maurice Cathey, attorney for Valerie Swindle of Cheltenham, England. She and Gerald Swindle of Bridgeton, a St. Louis suburb, were divorced May 28, 1965, at Paragould, Ark. The mother was granted custody of Sharon.

The judge said that neither the former Mrs. Swindle nor Swindle and his new wife, Carole, may visit the child until further action by the Green County, Ark., Chancery Court.

"It was better this way," said Edwards. "The child will still have some sort of Christmas with Cathey, and the time might even be happy for her."

Both the girl's mother and Swindle said they were temporarily satisfied with the ruling. Still, Swindle showed concern about his daughter's Christmas.

"I hope we can work out something," he said. "We already have the presents for her. Sharon deserves Christmas."

Cathey said he would keep Sharon at his home in Paragould.

Edwards ruled Monday after a hearing which was only the latest episode in a custody battle that involves a transatlantic incident.

Swindle brought Sharon to the United States Aug. 6, 1965, from her mother's home in England. The father admitted in court he spirited his daughter away from Britain without the knowledge of his ex-wife, who had legal custody.

David Godfrey, attorney for Swindle, said he probably would file new motions in the case before the end of the year.

The St. Louis County Court issued a writ of habeas corpus last Wednesday which, in effect, made Sharon a ward of the court. She was taken from her home by sheriff's deputies pending outcome of the hearing.

Two Murders Bring Terror in Utah

By JOHN BENNETT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Terror gripped the residents of Utah's capital city today following the murders of two teen-age service station attendants.

The nude, mutilated bodies of the youths, both 18, were found Sunday and Monday about 80 miles apart, in remote areas west and east of Salt Lake City. Each had been kidnapped from his service station, possibly tortured and then stabbed to death.

Law enforcement agencies doubled their night patrols. "We have some maniacs on the loose," said Police Chief Dewey Fells.

The Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers issued an emergency bulletin asking its members to close at nightfall or to keep at least two older men on duty during the dark hours.

Rewards totaling \$2,000 for the arrest of the service station

Compromise Hopeful for Kennedy Book

By GEORGE BAKER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he hopes for a compromise in the dispute over publication of the book about the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

"I hope that some day the book will be published," the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview Monday night over Boston television station WHDH-TV, the program "Channel 5 Reports."

A spokesman for Look magazine, one of the two publishers named last Friday in a suit filed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy to block publication of the book, said today "informal communications" between the two opposing sides are still continuing in efforts to settle the case out of court. A hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit has been set for Dec. 27.

Cass Canfield, chairman of the executive committee of Harper & Row, the other publisher named in Mrs. Kennedy's suit, issued a statement Monday defending his firm's decision to publish the book, "The Death of a President," by author William Manchester.

Canfield said: "In the interest of historical accuracy and of the people's right to know the true facts of the awesome tragedy — the right to know which led the Kennedy family to request Mr. Manchester to write his book

killer were offered by Salt Lake City's afternoon daily newspaper, the Deseret News, and Secretary of State Clyde Miller, acting governor.

Fellis said law officers in three counties were pooling information and had come up with "some good leads." It was known there was at least one suspect in the case.

The victims were Michael Holtz and Steven Shea, both of Salt Lake City. They worked at service stations on the outskirts of the city.

Officers said the crimes were similar to other unsolved cases in Utah and Colorado.

and us to publish it — we join with him in defending the book's right to live."

In a letter, a spokesman for the Kennedy family, issued a statement saying: "No amount of rhetoric about 'historical accuracy' or the public's 'right to know' can alter the nature of this controversy — whether Mr. Manchester and the publishers broke the written agreement, from which breach enormous profits will apparently flow."

Canfield said that "unavoidably, the members of the Kennedy family were unwilling to read the manuscript themselves and hence they designated representatives to do this for them. If they read it themselves, the present situation might have been avoided."

The Kennedy family spokesman said: "Although neither Sen. Robert F. Kennedy nor Mrs. Kennedy has read the Manchester manuscript in its entirety — authorized representatives having done so — both Manchester and the publishers knew that Mrs. Kennedy was well aware of the personal passages to which she objected."

Motorcycle Wipes Image of Grandmother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If 63-year-old Susan Chinnis ever had a grandmotherly image, she wiped it out with that motorcycle.

Mrs. Chinnis, clad in slacks, boots and bright blue crash helmet, rips around town on a motorcycle and explains: "When you get older, you need something to make you move."

Move she does, and with a flair.

Her reason: "I wanted cheap transportation, but public transportation here is so terrible I had to do something. So I bought a motorcycle."

"Sure I fell off, and I had the bruised shins to prove it. But it was my own fault. Everybody falls off when they're learning," she recalls.

Mrs. Chinnis, a nurse, is a widow who lost her only son in the Korean War. She said she bought the motorcycle to economize in living on retirement income.

Says Book Cites Neglect of Officers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today William Manchester's book on President John F. Kennedy's assassination cites many instances of alleged neglect or incompetence by the FBI, Secret Service and Dallas police.

The Times quotes an unnamed publishing source who has read the manuscript as saying the book, "The Death of a President," cites the names of federal agents and local police and "has the quotes to back it up."

The source is quoted by the Times as saying that the book "shows that the FBI men were too busy looking for places in the parade" to provide proper protection to the president on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Times says the book is also reported to describe in detail the friction between the Kennedy family and President Johnson in the days following the assassination.

One dispute centered around the use of office space in the White House.

TV Show Is Blamed for Device Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency is blaming a television show about an airplane bomb for causing a sharp increase in hoax telephone calls warning about such devices.

The FAA said eight hoax calls have been placed in the last seven days — the same number received for all of November.

The first call in the series came while the National Broadcasting Co. television network was still airing "The Dooomsday Flight," a drama Tuesday about a bomb planted in a pilot's briefcase.

The calls involved planes at Detroit, Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Waco, Tex., and Chicago.

None for Road Is New Slogan

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan has abandoned its "If you drive don't drink" admonition in favor of "None for the road."

Noting that motorists do have an occasional drink during the holiday season, the club manager, Fred N. Rehm, said the safer driving campaign was being aimed at party hosts, asking them not to kill their guests with hospitality, by encouraging them not to overindulge.

Bobby Baker Has to Go to Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says Bobby Baker must stand trial Jan. 9 on charge of tax evasion, theft and conspiracy.

But U. S. Dist. Judge Oliver P. Gasch ruled Monday the some Baker conversation which were monitored by the FBI cannot be introduced in evidence.

Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, claimed the grand jury which indicted him was biased by extensive publicity and that his constitutional rights were violated by the FBI's electronic eavesdropping. He also asked for separate trials on the three categories of charges.

Gasch refused to dismiss the indictment, ruled against separate trials and said any recorded conversation Baker had with persons who cannot be identified will not be introduced.

Baker, 38, was indicted nearly a year ago on nine counts, which, if he is convicted, could bring total punishment of 48 years in prison and \$47,000 in fines. He has pleaded innocent.

The charges include filing false income tax returns for 1961 and 1962 and evading more than \$23,000 in taxes; obtaining money by felonious theft of fraud, then not reporting much of it in his tax returns; and conspiring to conceal the nature, purpose and intended recipient of other payments.

Baker resigned his Senate job in October 1963.

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GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

W. Third & Pine Streets Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Primary Department III of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas Party for the pupils on Tuesday night, December 20th, at 7 O'clock in the home of Mrs. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street. All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

The Junior Auxiliary will hold Christmas parties at the Nursing Home Wednesday, December 21 at 2:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church - WEDNESDAY at 3:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Practice.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will have their annual Christmas Party Thursday December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox. There will be a gift exchange, and the Christmas Story will be given by Mrs. Nancy Morrison. Members are asked to note change of date.

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEET

For the first time in several years the Friday Music Club had a Christmas meeting on December 16 in the home of Mrs. W. E. White. A pretty Christmas tree, red candles and berries, and other attractive Yuletide decorations were seen, and the hostess told the story of "The Angel's Song," the Hymn of the Month, to open the meeting.

After all had joined in singing the hymn, the club president, Mrs. Sam Strong, offered a prayer by St. Francis of Assisi, setting the proper mood for the meeting.

Members of the Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr., presented a Christmas program of songs. The numbers with their featured soloists were: "Love Came Down at Christmas," "The Snow Lay on the Ground," Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr.; "Away in a Manger," Mrs. Clarence Geist; Mrs. Harry McLenore, and Mrs. Hays; "Slumber, O Holy Child," Mrs. Hays. Mrs. B.C. Hyatt accompanied.

Mrs. Don Johnson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, sang "Gesu Bambino" to conclude the program. Nineteen were served a Christmas salad plate and coffee as they arrived. These included two guests, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. McRae Andrews.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club had a Christmas dinner at Perry's Restaurant on December 16 and then went to Mrs. Charles Harrell's house for an afternoon of bridge.

High scorers at the two tables were Miss Mary K. Lehman and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. The game prize went to Mrs. Dewey Camp. There was an exchange of gifts around the pretty Christmas tree. Cake, candy, and coffee were served at the conclusion of play.

RECEPTION HONORS MR. AND MRS. WHITWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth were honored with a reception Sunday, December 18 at the Hope Country Club in celebration of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose of El Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The spacious ballroom of the new clubhouse was the scene of the reception and gold and white were used in floral arrangements of roses, mums, and carnations. Mrs. Whitworth pinned yellow rosebuds at the shoulder of her lettuce green dress, and Mr. Whitworth had a yellow rose boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore greeted the guests at the door. Inside, those calling were introduced to the honored couple and hosts, and they registered at a

guest book presided over by the Whitworth's granddaughter, Miss Ann Ambrose of El Dorado.

Wedding bells enhanced the white cloths on the serving tables, where more lovely flowers in golden array were seen. Alternating at the table where cake and punch were served were Mrs. J. W. Branch and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton. Pouring coffee at alternate hours were Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Harry McLenore.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, Mrs. Marian Holder, Luther Holman, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. J. A. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop. There were 130 who called during the appointed hours, including people from Dallas, Texarkana, Fulton, Nashville, Prescott, Hot Springs, El Dorado, and Little Rock.

DEANN LILAC CLUB HOLDS YULE PARTY

A Christmas party for the DeAnn Lilac Garden Club was held Tuesday morning, December 13 in the home of Mrs. Jewell Burke with Mrs. Carlton Samuel, co-hostess. The home was beautifully decorated and Christmas music was heard in the background throughout the meeting.

After the president, Mrs. J. C. Burke, had opened the meeting, Mrs. Samuel voiced the prayer. For the program Mrs. Richard Arnold gave "Christmas Thoughts." The prize for the prettiest wrapped package went to Mrs. Wayward Burke. Gifts were exchanged around a gold-trimmed tree with red lights. Assorted tidbits and coffee were served to 11 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Johnny C. Burke of Jackson, Mo.

PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Bess Evans were presented in a recital Sunday, December 18 at the Town and Country. After they had performed, a party was held with an exchange of Christmas gifts, and Mrs. Dean Murphy led in singing carols. Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Kay Okano, Mrs. Horace Samuels, and Mrs. S. W. McHenry.

SWEET HOME EXTENSION CLUB HAS MEETING

The Sweet Home Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Thelma Warnker, on Friday, December 16 for their annual Christmas party.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Bertha Brown. The devotional was read by Miss Hazel Cummings, and she also gave an interesting talk on how to keep well through Christmas. Several carols were led by the song leader, Mrs. Warnker gave The Family Highlights of Christmas and The Meaning of Christmas. The roll call was answered to "The Joy of Giving."

Gifts were exchanged and names of secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming year. Refreshments were served to the 18 members present. The Sweet Home Extension Club extends warm wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to each and all.

Hospital Notes

MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. Varner Kidd, Hope; Luke Treese; Claude Ogden, Hope; Nora Revels, Hope; Luther Butler, Hope; Mrs. Grace Caldwell, Hope; Elmer Devore of Hope;

DISCHARGED: Mrs. Carrie Lee, Hope; Frank McCorkle, Hope; Will Reed, Hope; Mrs. Dennis Townsend and baby boy of Hope; Mrs. Raymond Clark and baby boy of Hope....

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ogden of Washington announce the arrival of a baby boy born on Monday, December 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner Kidd of Springhill announce the arrival of a baby girl on Tuesday, December 20th.

Coming, Going

Kay Bell of North Texas State University, where she is working on her Masters degree in Music Education, is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Greer Bell.

Sydney McMath, Boston, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Mrs. Cole left Saturday for Lexington, Ky., to see Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert.

Mrs. Hunter Long and two sons, Summit, N. J. arrived Tuesday for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and other relatives. Mr. Long will join them Thursday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Brizzolara of Houston.

Rodney Brewer of Texarkana, who is home on Christmas leave from Vietnam visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McLeiland this weekend. He had served with the McLeiland's son, Roger, in the Far East.

Spl. 4 James Richard Hartfield, Ft. Riley, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hartfield, Anchorage, Alaska, will arrive Thursday to spend Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goin, before leaving for Vietnam December 31.

Oliver Adams and Oliver Adams, Jr., both of Berryville, were were visitors in Hope Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Manney left Tuesday for Little Rock to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. James W. Manney and family. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Emerson and son in Harborsburg before returning home.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - His secretary brought Richard Brooks a pre-lunch Bloody Mary, and the writer-director slipped it as he agonized over his chore of translating "In Cold Blood" to the screen.

The book was the work of Truman Capote, the noted party-giver, who invited Brooks and wife Jean Simmons to his recent masked ball. Brooks declined the invitation - "I'm not much for parties." Besides, he had his work cut out for him: making a compact, playable script out of Capote's "non-fiction novel" about the murder of a Kansas family by two ex-convicts.

"I'm supposed to start shooting in the Midwest in late February-early March, and I'm only half-finished with the script," Brooks sighed. "Frankly, I don't know how the hell it's going to end."

"Oh, the ending is there: the two guys get executed. But what is the picture going to say when it's all over? It's one thing to write a book about an atrocious crime and view it in a reportorial manner. But a film is different."

"There are a million people who will be ready to criticize me for how I treat the material. Many will want me to include everything in the book, and that would mean a 14-hour movie."

Because of his writing, Brooks hasn't been able to get around to other production chores as yet. He has cast only one performer - television actor Robert Blake, who will play one of the criminals, Perry Smith.

"I'm still holding to the policy of choosing non-stars, despite phony reports that names are being considered."

"I'm avoiding stars to achieve reality, but also for a practical reason: I can't afford them. I've told Columbia that this picture must be made as cheaply as possible because I don't expect it to have wide appeal. It may be too honest for the public."

Brooks expects to film "In Cold Blood" at the actual scene of the killings in Holcomb, Kan., in the real courtroom and jail at Garden City; the Kansas Penitentiary, if permission is granted; and in other locations at Las Vegas, Reno and Elko in Nevada, Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., plus interiors in Hollywood.

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young. - Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist

Knitting Soothes Nerves and Wearer's Ego

By JUDY LOVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What's going on in New York? Knitting, that's what!

Recently we visited one of the big needlework centers in Manhattan. The workroom—large, light and a calm contrast to busy Madison Ave. below—has two comfortable half-circle tables for knitters. Instructors sit on the inside of the tables to help knitters with any problems as they do in your favorite yarn department or shop.

Four knitters sat around the tables. Each reached different levels of skill. One young matron was making a handsome blue Scandia cardigan. She carried it in a jumbo shopping bag. Another was working in pale pink baby yarn for her first layette. Still another woman was checking the status of a dress she had brought in for finishing. (Most yarn shops will finish your dress or coat for you if you're hesitant about your expertness in finishing garments.)

Our favorite was a young girl, an Alice-in-Wonderland type wearing glasses. She sat very straight on a hard-backed chair, scowling down at penciled directions the instructor was reviewing with her. The back of a yellow sweater in sports yarn was flat on the table.

"You knit 50 stitches to here," the instructor said solemnly. She did under-



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

MOTHER WORRIES TOO MUCH—PROBABLY

Dear Helen: I have a girlfriend who lives across the street. One night some time ago, we were watching TV and during a commercial we exchanged a small kiss. It just so happened that her mother walked into the room at that moment.

I love this girl and I wouldn't go too far with her. Her mother's not trusting me is a great handicap. From that day on I have never been alone with her daughter. When I am over there, the mother is continually emptying ashtrays and things like that so she can be in the room where we are and see what we are doing. How can I change this?—WANTS TO BE TRUSTED

Dear Wants: . . . Very gradually. Resign yourself to the ashtray routine until you truly don't mind having parents in the same room with you—and then the parents may figure you've earned their trust.

About that time, they may even let you take their daughter out on a date.—H.

Dear Helen: Every time I read an article about "Service-men" something bugs me. Why can't they come up with a special name just for our men in the armed forces?

When your doorbell rings, it's liable to be a "service" man—from the television, telephone, gas, appliance companies. The man who fills your gas tank is a "service" man. Almost everybody offers "service," so why must our fighting and dying guys be labeled just ordinary "service-men"? The have won a better name. Why not find one for them?—A. Y.

Dear A.: Fine Ideal Suggestions, anyone?—H.

OF COURSE IT'S JEALOUSY

Dear Helen: I'm 14 and don't really know what my problem is, but I THINK it's jealousy. I have an older brother who holds down a good paying job and gets good



BIG NEEDLE BEAUTIES knit in little time. Three bulky sweaters are easy to knit and look as good as pictured.

carefully. "Then start increasing. Add five stitches. Understand?"

The girl finally nodded solemnly. She did under-

stand and her first sweater really was under way. Her mother, sitting quietly beside her, told us she personally preferred to crochet and thought her daughter would learn more readily from lessons in the shop, than from her.

Here's a trio of sweaters you can produce proudly, in no time at all. The yarn is Scandia, in handsome styles for skiing this season or just bundling up warmly during the cold days ahead. You'll knit your cardigan in no time—the big needle yarn literally flies along your needles.

For your little girl, the zipper-closing cardigan can be turned out while you're watching television, and it'll be ready before the first snow flies. For your young man, a snugly warm turtle-neck with easy raglan sleeves.

Easy to follow directions for all three sweaters are available from this newspaper for 50 cents. Sizes are: Girl's sweater, 4 to 14; little boy's pullover, 4 to 14; the cardigan, 8 to 18.

Send your name, address and 50 cents to this newspaper, Stitches' Time, Box 503, Radio City, New York, N.Y., 10019. Ask for pattern S104. Include own zip code for faster service.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - With delicate animation of the characters and a chilling narration by Boris Karloff, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" lost nothing and even gained something in its transition from the printed page to the television screen.

The grotesquely imaginative drawings by Dr. Seuss came to life in the half-hour Christmas fable on CBS Sunday night. It was one of the rare children's shows that are really interesting to adults.

It was a pretty grim tale, how that "nasty fellow who slithered and slunk" hated Christmas and went into all the happy homes of Whoville Christmas Eve disguised as Santa Claus and stole all the evidences of the holiday — gifts, feasts and even the trees and their decorations. The trouble with the Grinch, it was explained was simply that his heart was three sizes too small.

But there was a happy ending. The Whoville folks, undaunted by the loss of the presents, welcomed Christmas anyway. And the sour old Grinch suddenly realized that "maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store — maybe Christmas means a little

bit more."

There will be another of what CBS calls "family fun shows" on the network early this evening. The famous Prince Street players will present their adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The children's tale, set to music, has been carefully rewritten to eliminate its more brutal aspects.

Will B. Able, the tall actor who plays what originally was an ogre, has been transformed into what he describes as "A good but stupid giant."

Christmas spirit was spread thick over the networks during the weekend. Lorne Greene and some young choristers took over an NBC half-hour Saturday for some holiday music, and there was the usual Telephone Hour Christmas show Sunday night, a happy combination of sacred and traditional music.

Chet Huntley presented a short tribute to the late Walt Disney at the opening of the Disney Hour on NBC Sunday night.

ABC plans a special in February on "The Mini-Skirt Rebellion," a light, bright subject which will be welcome as a change.

In connection with these short, short skirts, many of the current TV programs likely will look extremely dated in the reruns in a couple of seasons with so many of the girls in over-the-knee skirts and dancing the frug. Fads and fashions die very fast.

Recommended tonight: "Jack and the Beanstalk," CBS, 7:30-8:00 EST, adaptation with music of the folk tale; "Perry Como Music Hall," NBC, 9-10, annual Christmas show.

Youths Hike 65 Miles for Charity

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Forty fraternity brothers completed a hike for charity to Pittsburgh Sunday night, bushed from a 65-mile march.

They turned over to Children's Hospital \$1,513 collected from motorists on the two-day walk, the third year they had staged the march to help the hospital.

Miss Carol Chambers, an official of the Hospital for Crippled Children, said, "They were dead. Some of them were lying on the floor falling asleep on each other. I guess their feet were in pretty bad shape."

The students, members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, returned to the campus by car.

Montana is the locale of the only sapphire mines in the United States of any importance.

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GUS KENNEDY SHOES

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REPHANS
ARE OPEN TILL
8 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
THRU DEC. 23rd

Saenger
THEATRE

JEAN SEBERG
HONOR BLACKMAN
SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
HENRY MANCINI

"Don't force me... we mustn't... it's just loneliness... just love!"

"Maybe you can toss off what happened... but I won't!"

Hope Star SPORTS

Blytheville Now Ranked State's Best

Unbeaten Blytheville vaulted to the top today in The Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll as last week's leader, Little Rock Central, plunged to fifth place after suffering two defeats.

The Chicks, winners of seven straight, received seven first place votes and three second place votes for 97 points in the balloting by a panel of 10 sports writers and broadcasters.

Leachville and Harrison, a pair of undefeated Class AA powers, moved into second and third place, respectively.

Leachville drew two first place votes and 78 points while Harrison, last year's poll champion, received one first place vote and 64 points.

Once-beaten North Little Rock was ranked fourth with 57 points, two better than Central. Rounding out the top ten in order were Fort Smith Northside, Little Rock Hall, Whitehall, El Dorado and tie for tenth between Turrell and Fort Smith Southside.

Results of the poll, with first place votes in parentheses and total points at right:

1. Blytheville (7)	97
2. Leachville (2)	78
3. Harrison (1)	64
4. North LR	57
5. LR Central	55
6. FS Northside	50
7. LR Hall	44
8. Whitehall	34
9. E Dorado	13
10. (tie) Turrell	9
FS Southside	9

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Althelm Martin, Greenbrier, Jacksonville, Jonesboro, Little Rock Catholic, Little Rock McClellan, Mountain Home, Paragould, Russellville, Valley Springs and Wababaska Walker.

Rice's Cage Season Has to Be Better

Rice University assured itself of a better basketball record than last season's with a 97-81 victory Monday night over fledgling Lamar Tech.

Texas Tech dropped another intercollegiate contest in bowing 67-57 to Wyoming to balance the Southwest Conference night at one won, one lost.

Rice's victory ran its season record to 2-6. Last year's Owls finished 1-22 for the season and 1-13 in the conference.

Rice led all the way, with forward Larry Miller's 24 points topping the scorers. Lamar Tech, playing its first season of more than an all-freshman schedule, shot 32.5 per cent from the floor compared to 61.7 per cent for Rice.

Wyoming's Cowboys got a 27-point performance from Ken Collins to outgun Tech. The Red Raiders had a 35-34 edge at halftime. Senior Billy Tapples led Tech scoring with 20 points.

In games involving conference members tonight, Baylor meets Austin College at Sherman, Texas Christian takes on Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, Texas Tech plays at Denver University and Texas battles Arizona State in the opening round of the Arizona State Tournament at Tempe.

Tar Heels Rated Par With UCLA

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer His Cincinnati teammates call Ken Calloway Cab . . . for obvious reasons.

Opposing coaches call third-ranked North Carolina terrific, and the reasons are just as obvious.

Calloway was the hero Monday night as the seventh-ranked Bearcats squeezed past Colorado 66-64 at Cincinnati. Meanwhile, North Carolina continued to punish visitors from the North, walloping Columbia 98-66 in the opening round of the Tampa Invitational Basketball Tournament at Tampa, Fla.

It was Cincinnati's sixth straight victory and the fourth the Bearcats have won by two points or less. Calloway grabbed a rebound with two seconds left and sank the winning basket. It came after John Howard, who led the winners with 24 points, missed a free throw.

Dean Smith, North Carolina's coach, hasn't had that close a shave yet. His Tar Heels rolled over Columbia much in the same manner as they had destroyed New York University last Saturday.

"This team could beat UCLA," said NYU Coach Lou Rossini after absorbing the Tar Heels' 95-58 licking. "They have everything, speed, poise, ball control, defense, and shooting."

Florida State is North Carolina's next test in the Tampa Tourney finals. The Seminoles gained the championship round with an 83-67 triumph over the Citadel. Jeff Hogan led FSU with 25 points.

Fourth-ranked Texas Western used a big rebound advantage to ease past Wichita 77-60 at El Paso. David Lattin's 18 points led the defending NCAA champion Miners, who pulled down 50 rebounds to only 30 for the Shockers.

New Mexico, rated No. 6, got 26 points from Mel Daniels and 16 from Ben Monroe, who hit on eight of nine from the field, in an 84-64 victory over visiting North Dakota.

St. John's walloped ninth-ranked Kansas 68-44 with Sonny Devo pouring in 27 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in a virtual one-man show for the unbeaten Redmen.

Vanderbilt, No. 10, ruined Florida's unbeaten record, whipping the Gators, 77-69 at Nashville, Tenn. Tom Hagan scored 20 points and Bob Warren 18 for the Commodores, now 7-1. Florida is 4-1.

All 10 starters reached double figures as Northwestern outlasted Tulane 121-116 in a wild one at New Orleans.

Ron Guziak scored 22 points, leading Duquesne to a 79-72 victory over San Francisco State. Georgia Tech got 23 points from Pres Judy and downed Brown 93-75.

South Carolina routed Elon 102-78. Georgetown ended Rutgers' 10-game winning streak, 90-87. Illinois ripped Wisconsin 87-74 in the Big Ten. Wyoming downed Texas Tech 67-57 and Providence nipped Santa Clara 84-82.

Elsewhere, Mississippi State nipped Alabama 63-59. Mississippi defeated Louisiana State 74-67 and San Diego State edged Tulsa 59-57.

Arkansas State Loses Again

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Kenneth Doake's layup with 47 seconds remaining gave Southeast Oklahoma a 75-74 basketball victory over Arkansas State.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Southeast Oklahoma 75, Arkansas State 74
High School
Fort Smith Northside 53, Paragould 34
Rector 67, Corning 66
Jacksonville 52, Little Rock McClellan 48
Desha Central 62, Dumas 61
Magnolia 48, Waldo 44
Forrest City 59, Marianna 49
Springdale 56, Huntsville 40
Monday's College Basketball

EAST
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Kansas 44
Duquesne 79, San Fran. St. 72
Georgetown, D.C. 90, Rutgers 87
St. Bonaventure 80, UC-Santa Barbara 71
LIU 82, Hartwick 60

SOUTH
Vanderbilt 77, Florida 69
Georgia Tech 93, Brown 75
Shorter 81, Franklin 55
Mississippi 74, LSU 67
Miss. St. 63, Alabama 59
Northwest 121, Tulane 116

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 66, Colorado 64
Illinois 87, Wisconsin 74
San Diego St. 59, Tulsa 57
Colorado St. Col. 53, Omaha 49
Ohio U. 84, Northern Ill. 76
No. Dak. St. 73, Huron 38
So. Dakota 93, Tarkio 57

SOUTHWEST
Texas West. 77, Wichita 60
Rice 97, Lamar Tech 81
New Mex. 84, No. Dakota 64

FAR WEST
Oregon 77, Hawaii 69
Stanford 82, Arizona 67
California 75, Utah 73
Wyoming 67, Texas Tech 57
Montana 84, Seattle Pacific 75
Gonzaga 68, Melbourne Club, Australia 65
Seattle U. 84, Missouri 66

TOURNAMENT

Tampa Invitational
First Round
Florida St. 83, Citadel 67
No. Carolina 98, Columbia 66



A SURGEON'S mask helped left wing Paul Henderson of Detroit breathe easier, and purer, as he takes the ice for the Red Wings. He has been sidelined by an irritation of the tracheal tube.

Monday night.

The Savages shot 59.1 per cent from the floor in stopping the Indians, who hit 57.5 per cent of their floor shots.

Joe Brown scored 18 points and Jim Christanelli 17 for Southeast while Milton Sullivan had 18 and John Dixon 17 for Arkansas State.

Bill Pace Going to Vanderbilt

By BOB GILBERT

Associated Press Sports Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Pace, assistant coach at Arkansas, will fly to Nashville to be football coach at Vanderbilt University. The Associated Press learned.

Vanderbilt also is expected to announce that alumnus Jess Neely, recently retired head football coach at Rice Institute, will become interim athletic director to help his alma mater rebuild its sagging football program.

Pace, 35, who is credited with helping mold Arkansas' potent offense, will succeed Jack Green who resigned three weeks ago after his fourth losing season at Vanderbilt.

Pace and Neely reportedly visited the Vanderbilt campus Dec. 11 and met with the athletic committee, which has been interviewing candidates for the head coaching job.

"We've been talking with Neely," Vice Chancellor Roy Purdy said late Monday night. Purdy added that a meeting of the football squad had been called, at his request, for late today.

Houston radio station, KNUZ, in a copyrighted story, said Monday Neely already has been named Vanderbilt athletic director.

Neely, a native of Smyrna, Tenn., received a law degree from Vanderbilt and was captain of its 1922 football team. He was head coach at Southwestern of Memphis one year and at Clemson nine years before moving to Rice in 1940.

Pace, a native of Picher, Okla., played quarterback at Wichita and served three different times as an assistant at Arkansas.

He took charge of Arkansas' offense in 1964 when Doug Dickey left Frank Broyles' staff to become head coach at Tennessee.

Vanderbilt, which suffered a 1-9 won-lost record this fall, has not had a winning season since 1959.

Green, captain of the unbeaten 1945 Army team, became head coach here in 1963, succeeding Art Guepe, but won only seven games in four years. The 1966 Vandy team, after winning its opener, lost to six bowl-bound teams.

Prior to Green's resignation, Chancellor Alexander Heard announced the creation of a special committee to seek ways of improving Vanderbilt's overall athletic program—particularly football.

The school has had no athletic director in recent years, and Heard specifically asked the committee to recommend a man for that post.

Heard told the new committee to review Vanderbilt's "present policies and practices" relating to extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Vanderbilt has no athletic dormitory and an academic standard generally considered to be one of the highest among the football-playing universities in the nation.

Critics of the Vandy football program have complained it is difficult for the university to obtain good football players and to keep the ones they get.

Green and his assistants, at Heard's request, have remained on the job and have signed 11 high school players to grants-in-aid for next season.

Green is expected to remain in coaching with another school.

Two Tumble From Cage Rankings

By MURRAY CHASS

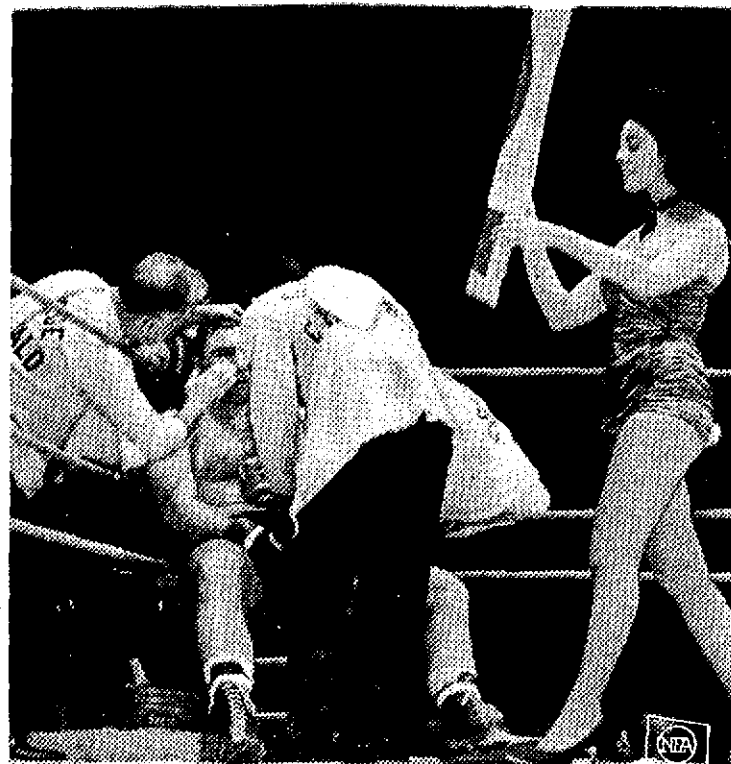
Associated Press Sports Writer Kentucky and Brigham Young, both two-time losers last week, tumbled from college basketball's Top Ten this week.

UCLA, of course, remained in the No. 1 spot, polling all 35 first-place votes in the balloting announced today.

Kentucky, which won 27 of 29 games last season in finishing second to Texas Western in the NCAA tournament, suffered an almost unheard-of fate in dropping two games on its home floor. North Carolina beat the Wildcats 64-55 and Florida beat them 78-75.

Brigham Young lost to Seattle 85-83 in overtime and to Oregon State 92-76.

Except for a travel allowance of one round-trip to and from his district each session, a U.S. representative must pay his own traveling expenses.



RING BRIGHTENER for those between-round pauses has been furnished by the Sportsmen's Boxing Club of Detroit. Why have men carry the familiar round cards, they theorized, when young ladies like Pam Paluch can do it just as well. Fighter George Chuvalo, in his corner during a recent bout, didn't seem to notice the difference, but he was otherwise occupied.

No Place to Go But Up

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Apparently the news has reached the hinterlands.

Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Award winner from Gainesville, Fla., has been rumored headed for New York in the pro draft and was asked if he thought he could help the Giants.

"The Giants," he said simply, "need a lot more than a quarterback."

And so they do. In fact, the mystifying story of the 1966 football season has been how a team which won three straight division championships from 1961 through 1963, and then looked like it was coming on strong last year with a second-place tie, could collapse so completely.

Allie Sherman, the architect of the winning spree and the most self-confident football coach I have known, won't even guess how long it'll take the Giants to attain title-challenging status again.

A look at the roster the Giants took into the 1963 season, when they last topped the East, illuminates the disintegration. Seven regulars have been traded. Ten retired and 11 others drifted out of pro football—most of them involuntarily. All that's left is a total of nine players from that squad, plus one rookie (Jerry Hillebrand), and five of the players are past 30 and over the hill.

"I didn't make any mistakes," says Sherman, completely justified in his own mind there were valid reasons for shipping away Sam Huff, Erich Barnes, Roosevelt Grier and Dick Modzelewski, key members of the defensive unit, plus kicker Don Chandler.

"In this game," he says, "you can't sit still—you make a decision, and then you go."

The Giants went in 1964 to a 2-10-2 record, their poorest in their long history.

Sherman has always said that success in pro football comes down to two essentials: "A quarterback and defense."

The quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, evaporated into retirement after '64, but the Giants thought they had revived another old vein when they secured Earl Morrall from Detroit last year and coaxed a big season out of him. They also signed all 20 men on their draft list, including a slough of big running backs immediately dubbed "The Baby Bulls." The defense, almost completely recast, got by on a mixture of gambling tactics (the Giants were almost the last team in the NFL to start blitzing) and spirited secondary play by a young group dubbed "Emlen's Gremlins" after Emlen Tunnell, the defensive backfield coach.

It was a minor miracle when the Giants finished tied for second with Dallas last year. And because of the fluid situation in the Eastern Conference of the NFL, some optimists saw them making a run for the title this season. Was Sherman one of them?

"I've been in this business too long to be oversold," he insists. "The most I ever said was that we wouldn't know until the sixth or seventh week of the season if we had a chance."

By the sixth week it was apparent the Giants as a team were hopeless. Morrall, an erratic performer for most of his 10-year career, reverted and lost his poise, then was hurt in a freak practice accident and lost for the season. The defense was horrible. Except for Jim Katcavage, there was no steady man up front. The linebackers were impossible. They wound up with Jerry Hillebrand as the only experienced man, and he was finally benched as the middle man for lack of progress. Without any help, such bright secondary performers as safety Henry Carr and corner back Spider Lockhart got discouraged. The result: total collapse and runaway scores by such teams as the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

The Giants have had incredibly poor drafts in recent years. They've come up with such vanished specimens as Joe Don Looney (No. 1 choice), Steve Thurlow and Frank Lasky (No. 2), and Dick Skelly and Bob Timberlake (No. 3). They've drafted quarterbacks like Gary Wood, Henry Schlichte, Timberlake and John Torok. They've wasted valuable time using linebackers like Lou Slaby, Jim Carroll and Olen Underwood—all discarded. Except for Tucker Frederickson, the only authentic star on the team, the Baby Bulls have turned to dust. And Frederickson missed all of this year with a knee injury that could affect his career.

Ask Sherman for the fellows who're going to be the nucleus of the future, and here are the names he comes up with: Bill Swain, Willie Young, Charley Harper, Freeman White, Francis Peay, Henry Carr and, of course, Frederickson.

So don't blame it all on poor Allie, who's getting enough heat. The slide of the Giants is an organizational breakdown all along the line, involving poor decisions in drafting and trading. There's one more element—the emotional involvement of the entire city and the pressure it puts on players.

"New York is a great town to play in," says Sherman, "but you need a strong mentality to cope with it."

Instruments Needed for Bracelet

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — The slide of the Giants is an organizational breakdown all along the line, involving poor decisions in drafting and trading. There's one more element—the emotional involvement of the entire city and the pressure it puts on players.

So his patents in Sedona, Ariz., are shipping surgical instruments to their soldier son in Vietnam for Christmas.

A tribal chief pounded a brass bracelet on Hawley's wrist in gratitude for the return of a village lad Hawley and some of

Alworth Is Again All Pro Flanker

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Western Division champions dominated the voting for the American Football League All-Star team as expected, but the unexpected developed when J. Morris of Boston stole the center spot on the elite squad from Jim Otto of Oakland.

While the Chiefs were grabbing nine spots on the 22-man squad selected for The Associated Press by three-man committees in each of the league cities, Morris outpooled Otto, who has been picked for the first-strut unit every year dating back to the league's first season of operation in 1960.

Morris, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound product of Holy Cross in his third pro season, drew 15 of 27 votes to 10 for Otto, a seven-year pro veteran and former Miami, Fla. star.

Morris was joined on the first team by two Boston teammates, fullback Jim Nance, the only unanimous choice among the players picked by the sportswriters and sports casters in the AP poll, and Nick Buoniconti, the Patriots' peerless middle linebacker.

But Kansas City took the defensive unit and four men on its defensive squad.

Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, missed by only one vote of being a unanimous choice and was joined on the offensive squad by teammate, Fred Arbanas at tight end, O. Taylor at split end, Jim Taylor at tackle and Ed Budde at guard.

The Chiefs' defensive contingent consisted of end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, corner linebacker Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson.

Joining Nance and Dawson on the All-Star backfield were Lance Alworth, San Diego's standout flanker, and Cleo Daniels, Oakland's versatile running back.

The offensive line was completed by the selection of Red Mix of San Diego at tackle and Billy Shaw of Buffalo at guard.

The Bills, while placing one man on offense, matched Kansas City's total on the defensive team, grabbing spots by Roland McDole at end, J. Dunaway at tackle, Mike Stratton at corner, linebacker and Butch Byrd at corner back.

The other members of the defensive unit were Kent McCloughan of Oakland at corner back and Ken Graham of San Diego at safety.

Four teams did not place a man on the first-string unit: Denver, New York, Miami and Houston.



Allie Sherman
"I made no mistakes."

Bulb Stealing May Be Hair Raising

DETROIT (AP) — Anyone who tries to steal the bulbs from Mrs. Richard Howell's outdoor Christmas display may have hair-raising tale to tell.

Angered by the theft of bulbs outside her home, Mrs. Howell has erected this sign: "These lights are high voltage. It may be dangerous. Touch at your own risk."



GIVE
KING
EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

Easterling, Parris Are Captains



FREDDIE EASTERLING



STAN PARRIS

Seniors Freddie Easterling and Stan Parris were named last week as the captains of the 1966 Bobcat football team, chosen by the players themselves.

Easterling who led the team in both offensive and defensive individual statistics at linebacker and wingback, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lile Easterling.

He was also noted as the Head Butcher for the '66 season as a result of receiving the most defensive points through the season. He is a three-year letterman.

Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Parris, was chosen to both the All-District and All-State teams. It marked the third straight year that he made the all-district squad. As a sophomore he made the team at offensive end, while as a junior and senior he was nominated to the defensive safety spot.

He made the Class AA All-State team at end. Parris is also a three-year letterman in football and a two-year man on the basketball team. He was named to the Class AA Jr. High All-State Basketball team two years ago.

Fights Last Night

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WORCESTER, Mass. — Dick French, 154, Providence, R.I., knocked out Dick Spence, 137, Pittsfield, Mass., 6.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Clyde Taylor, 167, New York, outpointed Joe DeNucci, 165, Newbern, Mass., 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Johnny Brooks, 151, Las Vegas, outpointed Frank Jennings, 147, Los Angeles, 10.

ON ALTERNATING CURRENT





ARMOR IS COMING BACK in warfare as the armed forces adapt to the special conditions of the war in Viet Nam. Many U.S. helicopter airmen are now wearing new, lightweight protective shields as a defense against enemy small arms fire. An armor specialist, left, looks over an array of front and back torso plates. A full rig, right, includes the torso plates worn in a vest, plus leg and thigh pieces. The armor, combining a ceramic facing and glass fiber backing developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corp., was designed by Army laboratories at Natick, Mass.



Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Disneyland, innovator of the Davy Crockett cult, and undisputed king of the family movie and the world of fantasy for years, was a household word in this country for decades. A movie carrying his name tag was usually an instant success. His comic strips delighted readers for years. And his massive playground at Anaheim, Calif., attracts kings and commoners alike. His entertainment empire dates back to his first real success, creation of the animated mouse depicted with him at right in 1931.

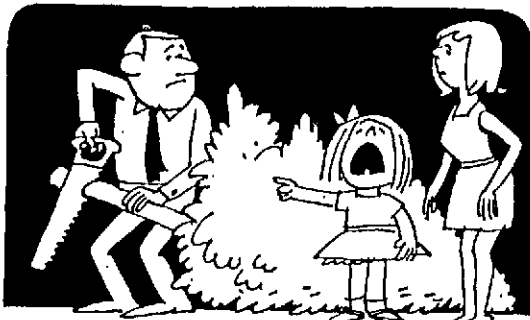


BEWARE THE TREE!

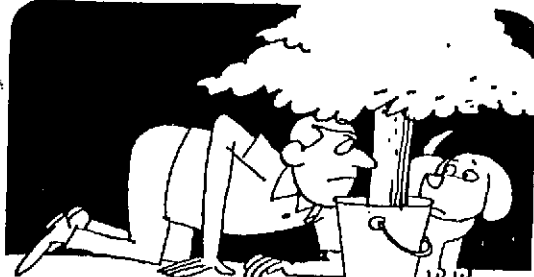
It takes more than trimming to make a Christmas tree a suitable indoor decoration. A dry, untreated tree could mean a hazardous rather than a happy Yule. Agriculture Department safety experts say safety is simple if a few rules are followed.



Always buy a fresh tree. The price may be higher, but it's well worth it. A dry tree can't absorb enough water to make it safe.



As soon as you get the tree home, saw 2 inches off the butt end so it will absorb water and stay fresh. Keep it in water until you discard it. A too-dry tree can be ignited by a spark and burn in seconds.



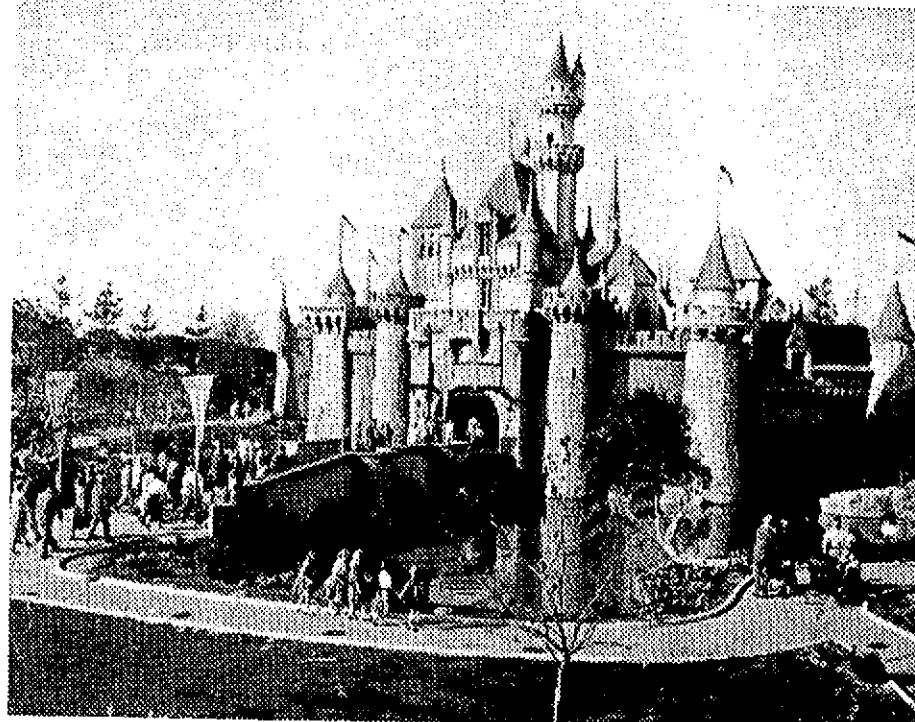
Check the water level daily. Store the tree in a cool, shady place until ready to decorate. It's best to buy close to decoration time.



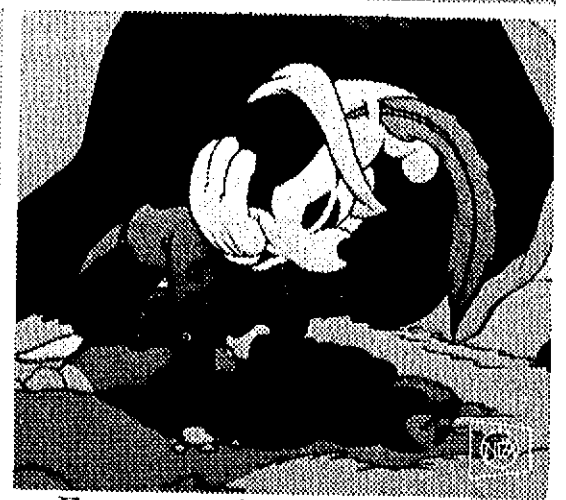
Trees can be made flame-resistant by spraying with a mixture of 1 pound of borax and 1 pound of ammonium chloride dissolved in three quarts of water. Spray until all branches are well moistened.



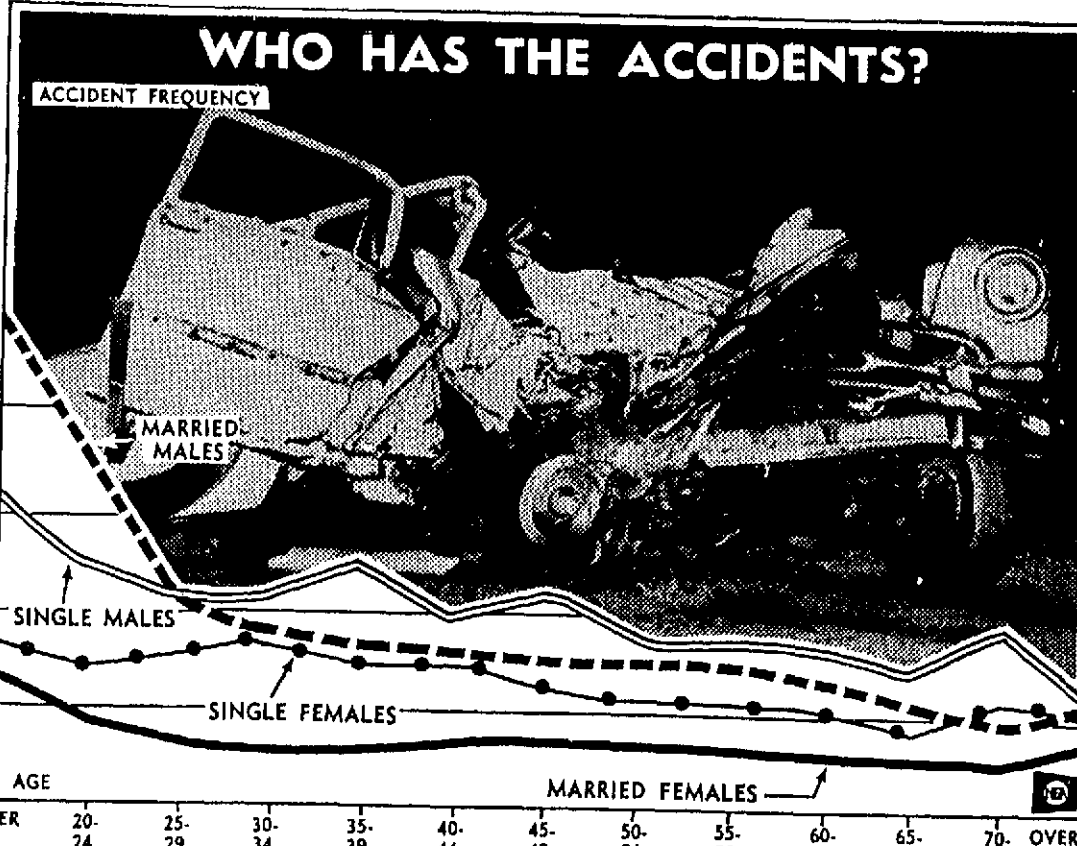
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was Disney's first feature-length animated film, followed by more animations and eventual films using live people, and equally successful ones employing nature itself.



Disney's biggest project and the one bringing him most satisfaction was his 300-acre Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif., where the world could come in actual contact with fantasy and history as never before.



Few men, if any, have left such a mark on the entertainment world as Walt Disney. Though aimed primarily at children, his endeavors not only won the approval of adults, but were grossly enjoyed by them as well. Like Mickey, above, the world notes well his last stage exit.



Safest drivers of all are married women while single men have the unenviable distinction of having the highest auto accident frequency record, a newly released research project sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association indicates. The intensive study, based upon California driving records for the year 1962, showed higher accident frequencies for all groups at early ages, with younger married men initially the highest but declining steeply over a five-year period. At 25, single men, the bachelors, take over the lead and hold it for 50 years.



MODEL GILLY Laing shows off what is probably the world's most expensive miniskirt in London. It's mink and is worn with lime tights and a matching sweater and a mink beret. You can buy the skirt for about \$556.



"Maternity" is the work of Vietnamese artist Vu Cao Dam, called by critics "a poet with a brush."



"Nativity" is seen in simple terms by self-taught Haitian artist Toussaint Auguste.

The UNICEF Look

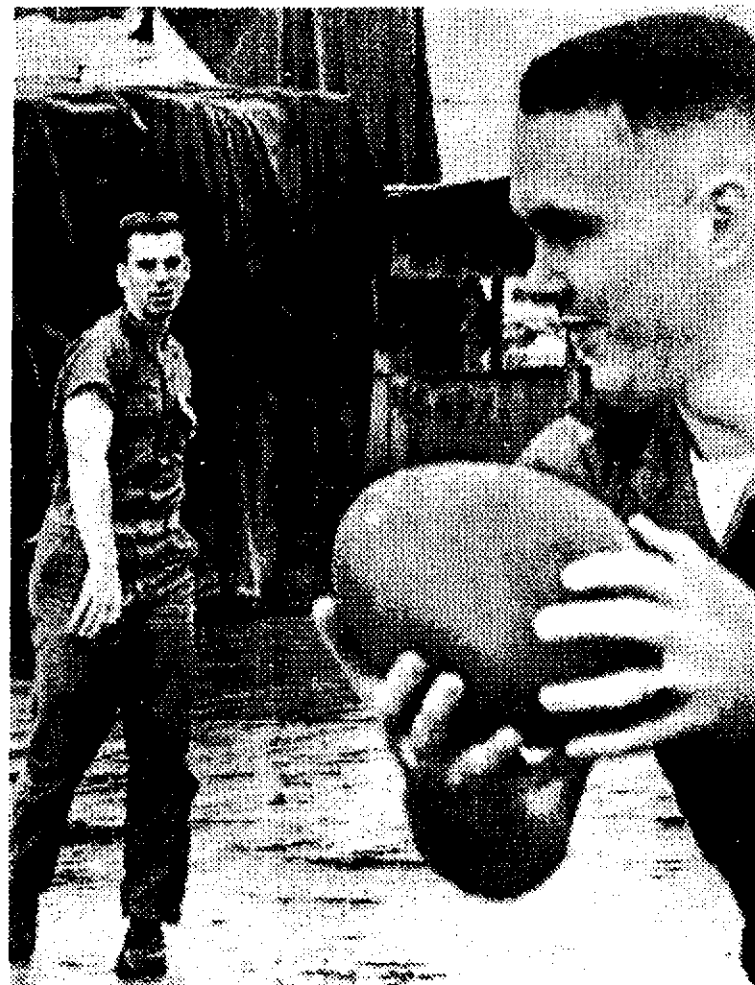
Familiar and increasingly popular features of the annual Christmas card scene are the UNICEF prints of the United Nations Children's Fund, the Nobel Prize winning agency marking its 20th anniversary this year. Funds raised by the annual card campaign are an important part of UNICEF's budget for its war to save children around the world from disease, malnutrition and illiteracy. The brightly colored prints, contributed by artists of many countries, bring an international note to the American Christmas.



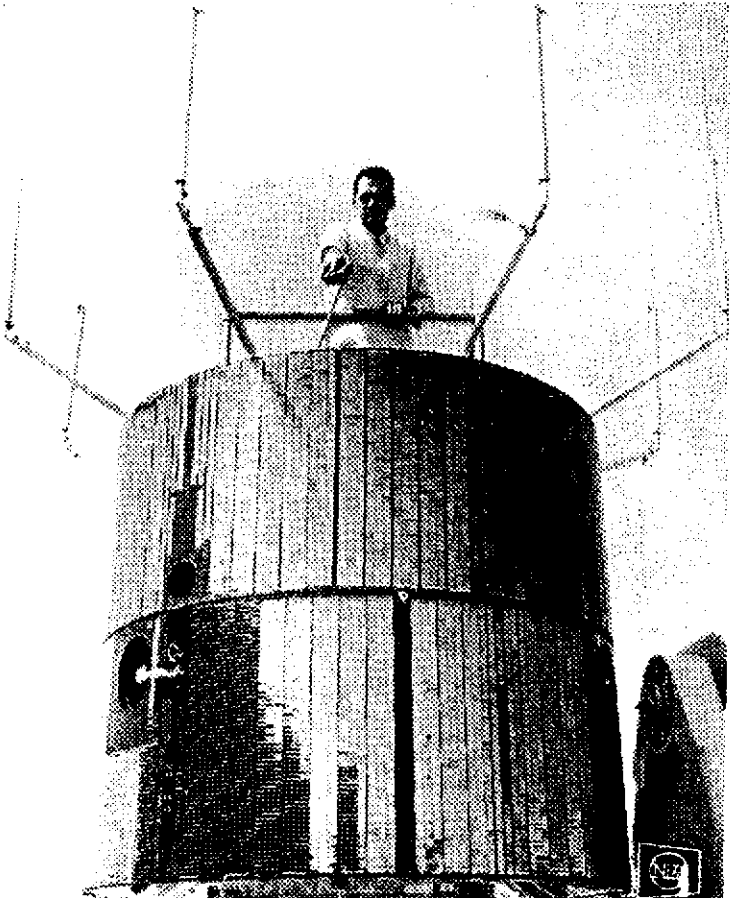
"Bird of Peace," a brilliant tapestry design by France's Jean Lurcat, is the 1966 Special Edition.



An oriental mood characterizes "Deep Winter" by Japanese artist Kiyoshi Saito.



BACK IN THE good old days Ensign Roger Staubach, left, used to flip footballs for Navy. He was so good at it that he won the Heisman Trophy for being the top collegiate player of 1963. The former All-American is a supply officer at Da Nang these days and his football exploits are limited to workouts like this one with former teammate Fred Marlin.



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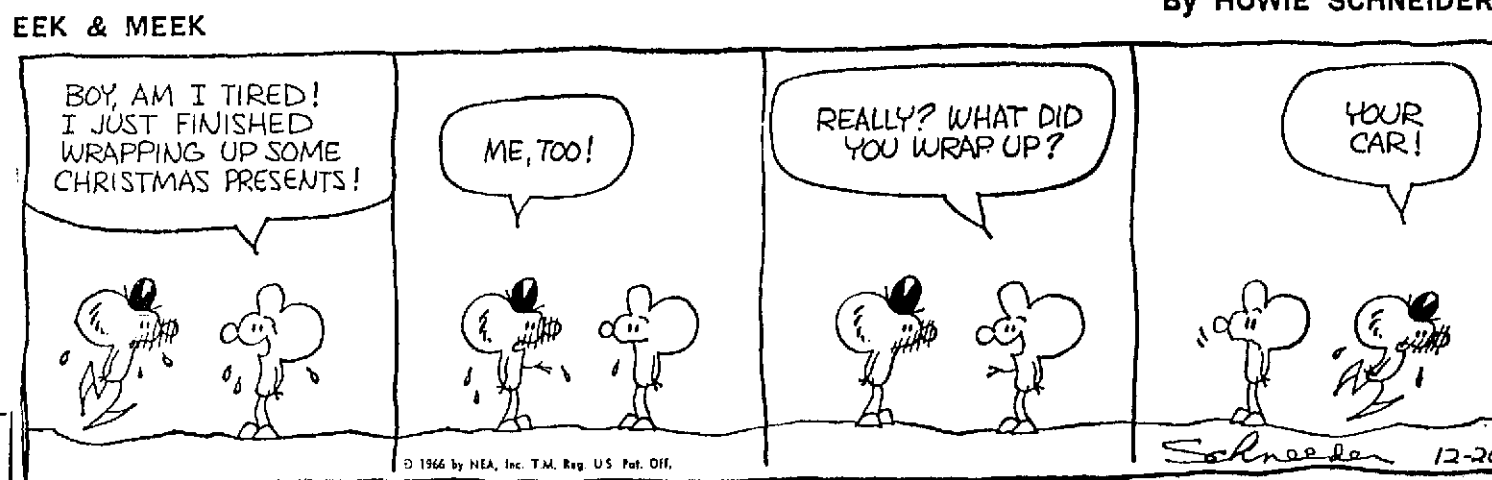
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By FRANK O'NEAL



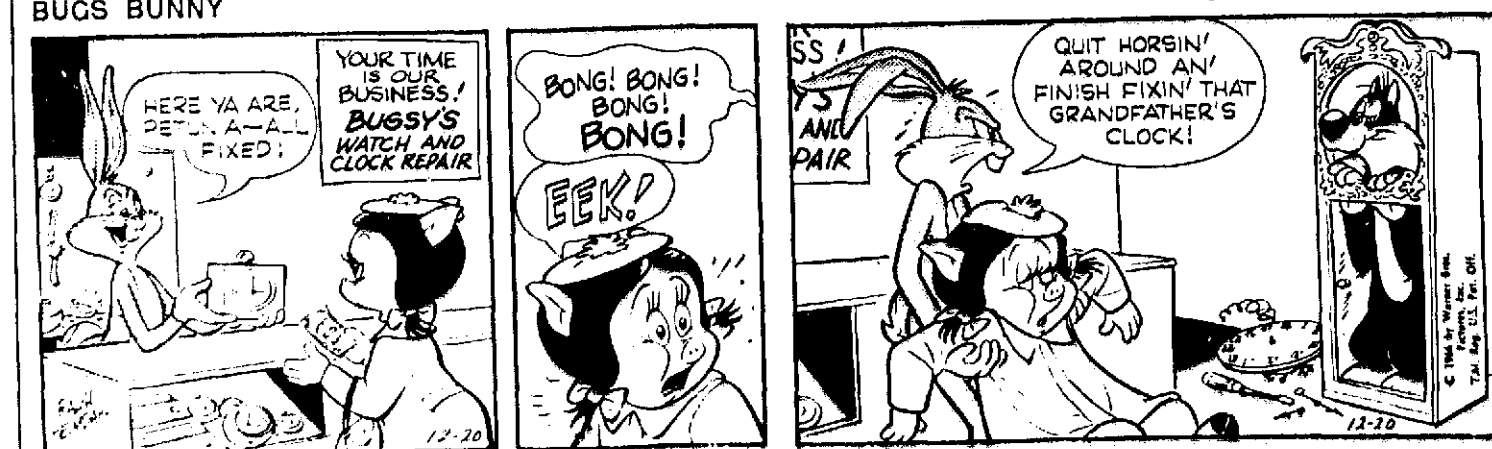
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



Mix 'Em Up

ACROSS
1 American
2 Really
3 One of
4 Redacts
5 Mohammedan
6 Made a stupid
7 Sea eagle
8 Alleviated
9 Lines between
10 Three-headed
11 Scatters, as hay
12 Deviated from
13 Pigeon pea
14 Child's "father"
15 Brood of
16 Discreet
17 Ascended
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20 Set at variance
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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

A SOLDIER of the First Cavalry cries out in pain as he is hit in a battle in the Phu Cat area of South Viet Nam. He was wounded while taking part in Operation Irving.

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

New Treatments May Alleviate Meniere's Disease

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—I have Meniere's disease and have been taking histamine injections for over two years. I don't seem to be improving. Is there any cure for this condition?

A—In Meniere's disease or labyrinthitis the victim often has ringing in the ears for several months before any other symptoms appear. As the disease progresses he may complain of dizziness, nausea, hearing loss, headache and earache. Many victims of this disease are relieved when they are reassured that the disease is not a threat to life and that the attacks will subside in time.

During the attacks bed rest, a sedative and an anti-nausea drug are helpful. If the nausea is severe the drugs may be given by rectum or injected into a vein. To forestall or minimize future attacks a salt-poor diet and moderate restriction of fluids are advised. Drugs to dilate the arteries, diuretics (water pills), antihistamines and supplementary vitamins are of value.

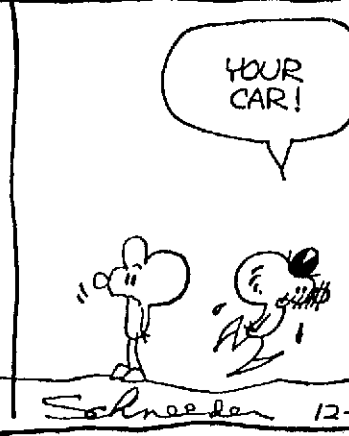
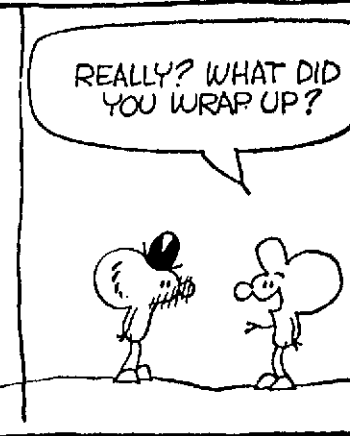
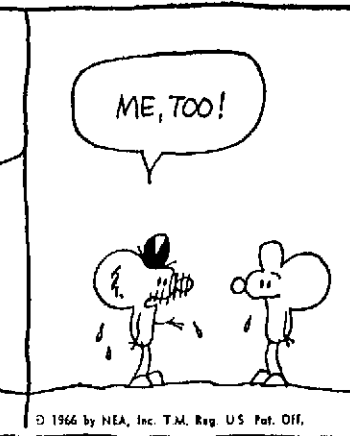
In some victims this line of treatment proves inadequate and surgery is advised. Surgical destruction of part of the inner ear will relieve the dizziness but will leave the patient deaf. Selective destruction of some inner ear structures by means of ultrasound is more conservative—the hearing is spared but it succeeds in relieving the dizziness in only about 75 per cent of cases.

Two new treatments for Meniere's disease have been reported. Betahistine hydrochloride (Serc) taken daily for four or five months has brought about relief from all the symptoms except earache. Doctors who have used it claim that this treatment relieves patients who would otherwise have had to be operated on.

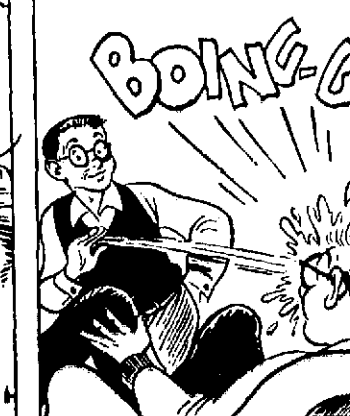
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EEK & MEEK



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48 Slaughtering

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CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 10-1-4f

46 Produce

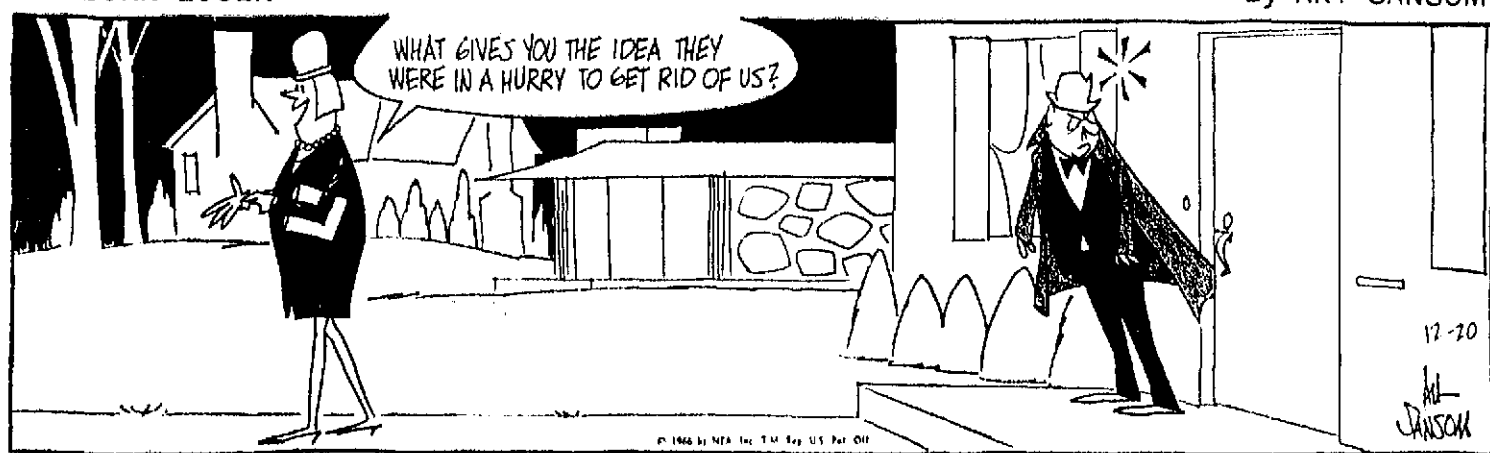
WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, tomatoes now ripening, select your own vine-ripened tomatoes at the greenhouses at Rocky Mount. Visitors welcome, or ask for Wright's tomatoes at your local Grocery stores, for information call PR 7-4465. 11-21-lmc

59 Nurseries



THE BORN LOSER

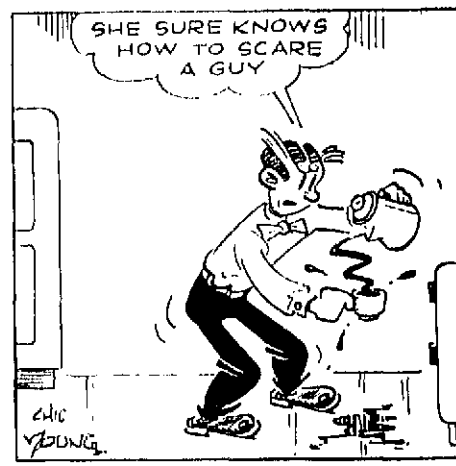
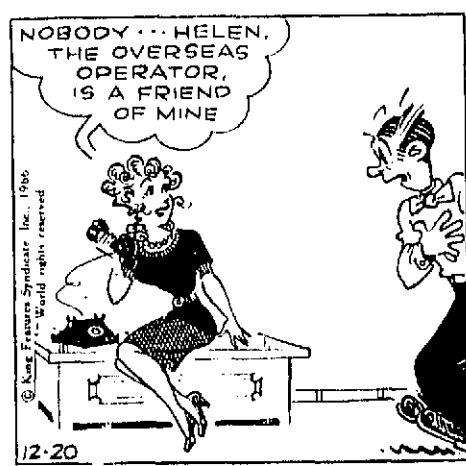
By ART SANSON



TIZZY

by Kate Osann

Blondie



By Chic Young

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The motto "In God We Trust" was first placed on the backs of some United States coins in 1864. According to The World Almanac, the idea for an inscription came from the Rev. M. R. Watkinson in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, Nov. 13, 1861. In 1956, Congress designated the phrase as the U.S. National Motto and ordered it placed on all paper and coin money.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety Play Pays Dividend

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

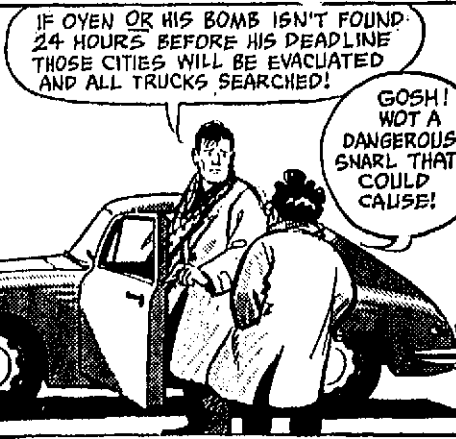
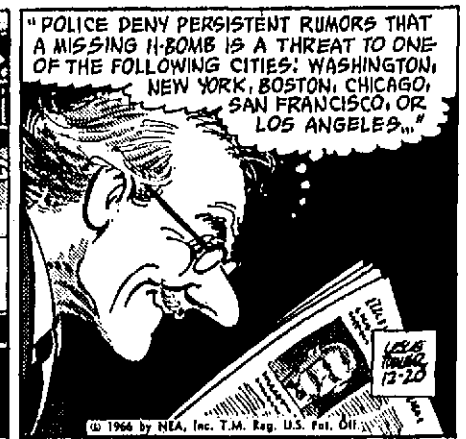
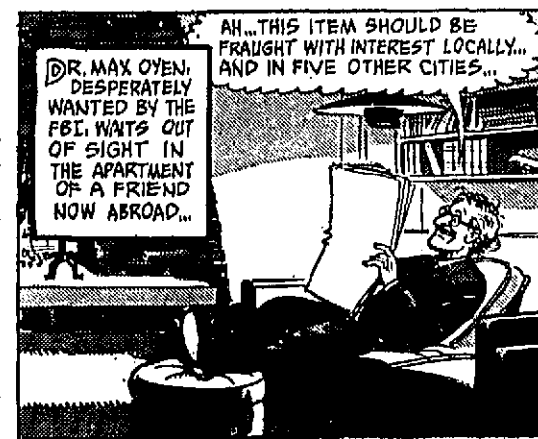
Safety plays are not often made in match point duplicate but if you are in what looks like a very good contract a safety play might insure a plus score. Sometimes bread cast upon the waters this way returns with dividends. In the 1938 masters' individual Morrie Ellis, one of the really great players of that day, found himself in a four-spade contract. East won the deuce of hearts lead with the king and returned the eight spot. Ellis ruffed and studied the hand from all angles. He decided that the normal contract would be three no-trump and that the expected heart lead would hold declarer to nine tricks. Then Ellis counted 10 tricks at spades provided he could start by cashing his ace of diamonds and ace and king of clubs. After that he would make all his trumps separately. This safety play abandoned all thought of setting up the diamond suit and making five

ALLEY OOP



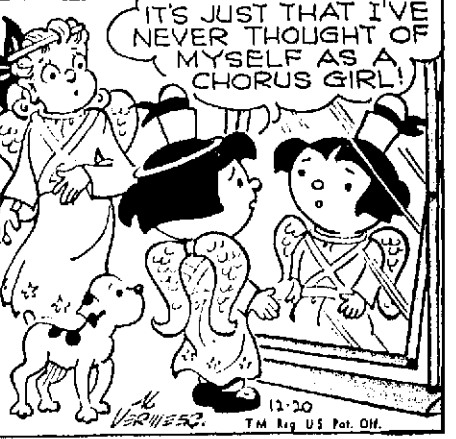
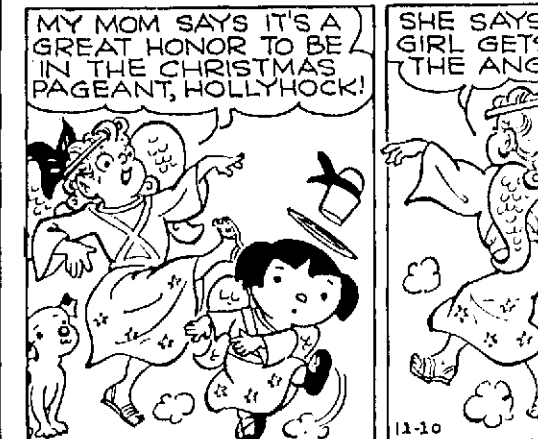
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



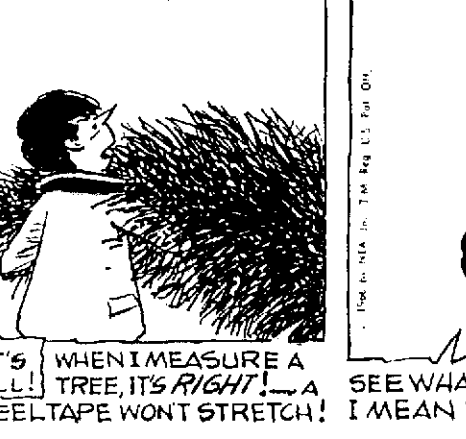
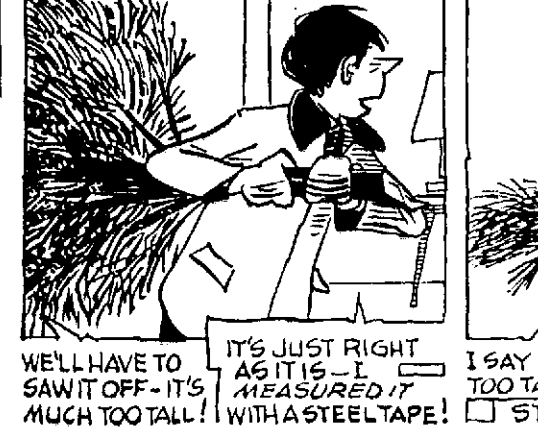
By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



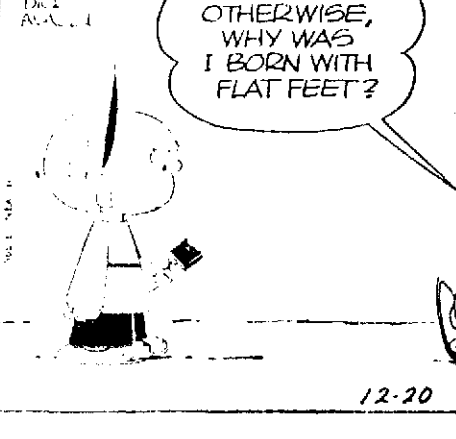
By AL VERMEER

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

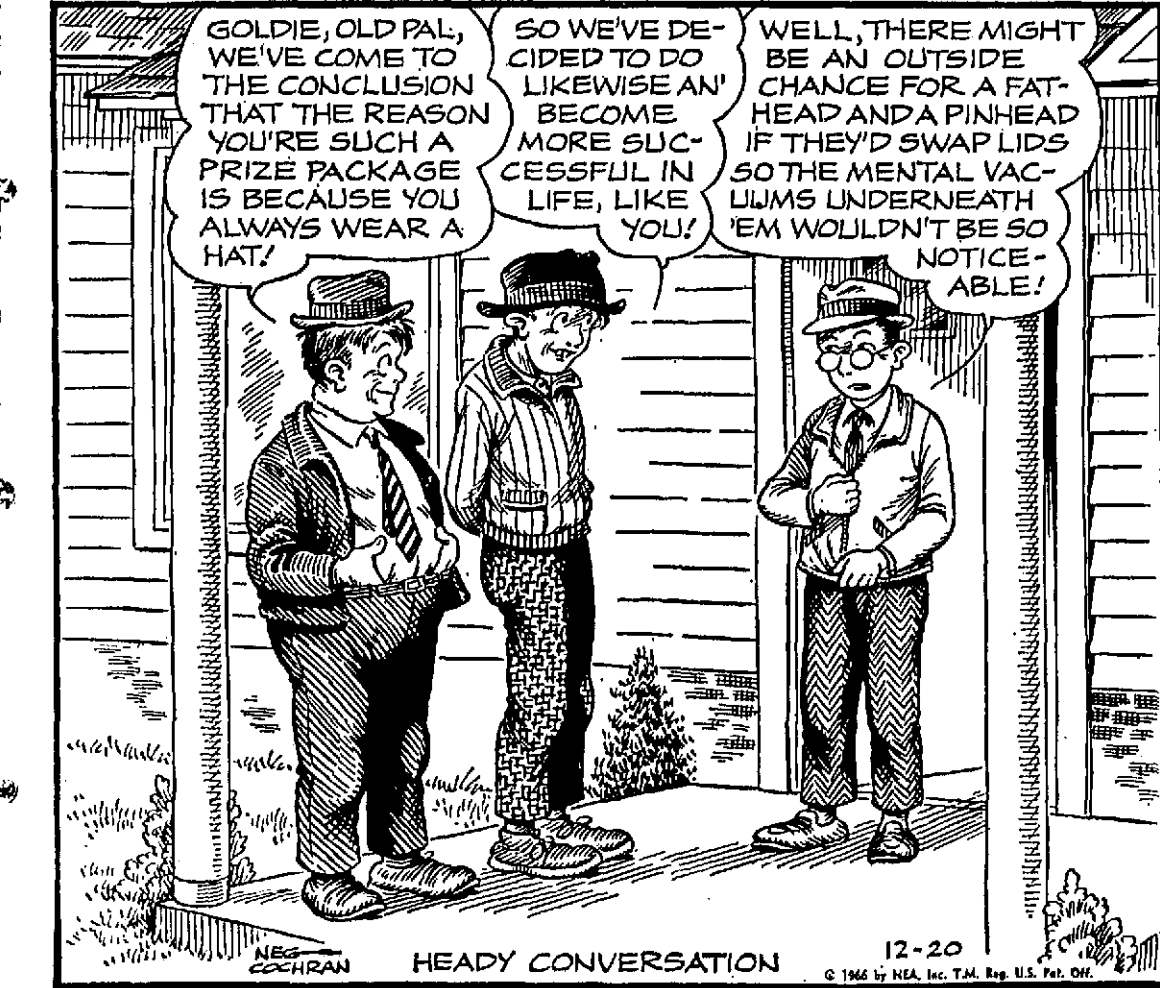
WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



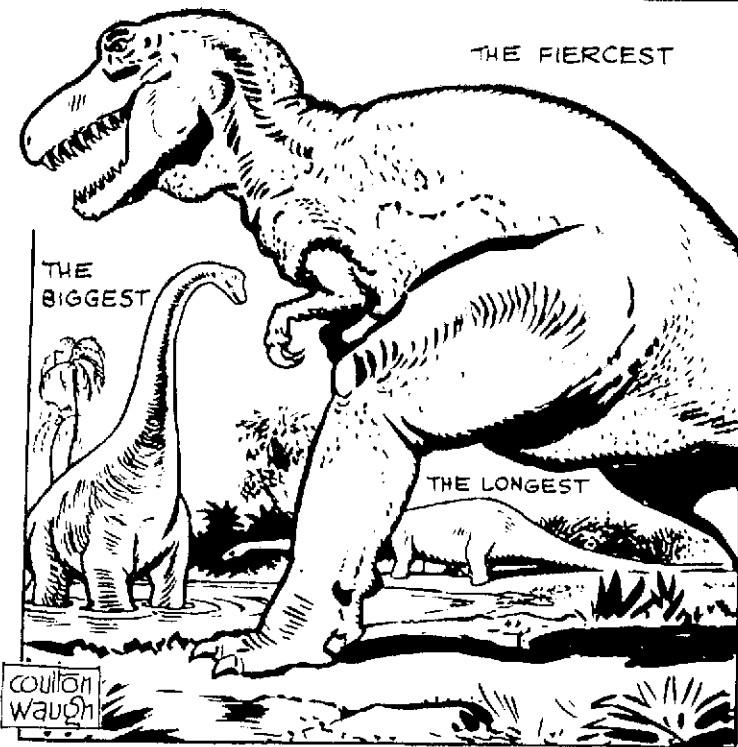
NORTH 20			
AKJ			
763			
QJ852			
J4			
WEST			
76			
Q952			
10963			
1073			
EAST			
8532			
AK108			
K			
Q965			
SOUTH (D)			
AQ1094			
4			
A74			
AK82			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥2			

odd with a 3-3 trump break. Morrie started his safety play by laying down the ace of diamonds. When East dropped the king Morrie saw better things. He drew trumps and led the seven of diamonds. West covered with the nine. Morrie put on dummy's jack and returned to his hand with a club. A second diamond finesse took care of West's ten and Morrie wound up with a total of 12 tricks consisting of five spades, five diamonds and two clubs.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass
You, South, hold
AK87♥A2♦513♣K986
What do you do?
A—The right bid is two and a half spades. You can't bid that so you overbid to three or underbid to two. We recommend the overbid.

Junior Editors Quiz on DINOSAURS



QUESTION: What was the strongest dinosaur?

ANSWER: The strongest animals are generally the largest. So if you think of a creature 80 feet long and weighing 50 tons, it must be very strong indeed. This length and weight refers to the animal marked as the biggest in our picture, the Brachiosaurus, largest of the extinct dinosaurs, so tall it could have looked over a three-story building. Even longer was the Diplodocus, about 90 feet, although, with a more slender body, it weighed less than Brachiosaurus. Though so huge and powerful, these two dinosaurs were rather inoffensive. They ate plants and spent most of their time in the water, which buoyed up their enormous bodies. Our choice for most powerful dinosaur is the mighty flesh eater shown in front, Tyrannosaurus, who lived by eating other dinosaurs and consequently needed enormous strength to kill them and tear them apart for food. Some 50 feet long, with a huge head armed with savage-looking teeth, Tyrannosaurus is usually considered the strongest and most savage animal which ever lived.

(Terry Boyne of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, wins today's prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Christ Associated with Men of all Degrees

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A ROUGH and disreputable crew reclined around the low semicircular table at the house in Capernaum. Swagbelled vendors, sailors, fish picklers, camel drivers, crooked tax collectors and brawling stevedores from the city wharfs.

With lusty relish, they fed on broiled fresh mullet, dipping hot bread into the bowls of olive sauce and corn pottage, munching the spiced leeks and onions, washing it down with wine.

Among them, cultivating their company, was Jesus.

Toward the doorway, beyond the row of hanging lamps, stood a shadowy cluster of spectators who had wandered into the open court to watch, as often occurred. They whispered among themselves. "Extortioners...

devil's spawn."

Two of Jesus' men, themselves brawny fishermen, edged over to the group. A sternly pious scholar demanded: "Why does your teacher eat with tax collectors and sinners?"

Jesus heard it, and He and the others paused in their meal. He looked about at them fondly. Indeed they were a wayward lot, unstable, scorned, and they knew it, without pretense. They needed — wanted — reclaiming friendship.

Deliberately He wiped His mouth with a towel and turned toward the chastizers beyond the smoky light. "Those who are well have no need of a physician," He quoted the prophet Hosea. "I desire mercy and not sacrifice." And added: "Go learn what this means... I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Only the most thoroughly smug could have missed the irony.

It was not the first time, nor the last, that Jesus was reproached by the ranking, respected peers of His community for the liberality of His associations. He was an unserved mixer. He snubbed no one.

"Condemn not, and you will not be condemned," he taught. "Forgive, and you will be forgiven."

He fraternized with all kinds and classes — the powerful, the rich, the outcasts, the despised Samaritans, the Roman legionnaires, the pagan Greeks and Phoenicians, learned Pharisees, tax grafters, lepers, harlots and children.

He was a most comradely man. He had a yen for people. And He observed that overstepping the conventional bounds of compatibility to consort freely with those outside it ranked the circus, no matter how you went at it — whether in His own glad way, or like His solemn forerunner, the austere, ascetic John the Baptist.

"For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, 'He has a demon,'" Jesus noted.



"The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, 'Behold, a glutton and a drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners.'"

As for His own approach, He likened it to a joyous wedding celebration, at which He was the bridegroom, and at which friends were supposed to be happy.

Among intimates, he savored warm, relaxed conversation.

Once at the home of Martha and Mary, when the older sister grew upset about preparing supper and fumed at Mary for sitting immersed in talk with Jesus instead of helping in the kitchen, he minimized the distractions.

"Martha, Martha," He soothed, "you are anxious and troubled about many things." But personal communication mattered more than things impeding it.

tion, which shall not be taken from her."

Another time, when his own assistants tried to chase off children flocking around him, He grew indignant. "Let the children come to Me, and do not hinder them." Although never angering at affronts to Himself, He flared at disregard of others, particularly the neglected, and children were widely victimized in that age.

He lifted them in His arms, caressing and blessing them. "To such belongs the Kingdom of God." They had a candor, a wondering receptiveness and natural trust, unspoiled by pedantry or the self-sufficient pose of adults.

"Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God like a little child shall not enter it."

Yet His was no condescending companionship, but rather an open, unstinted affection, flowing out to those around Him, whatever their condition. And it drew barbs. "He is mad... possessed of Beelzebub... a Samaritan!"

He had, in fact, held a long searching discussion with a Samaritan prostitute at Jacob's well, despite his countrymen's keen contempt for any of that race. His disciples were shocked. So was she, when He spoke to her.

"How is it that you, a Jew, ask a drink of me, a woman of Samaria?"

But her brittle, jaded pose melted as they talked and she poured out her secret miseries, mistakes and yearnings. Afterward, she went off singing a new confidence — a tainted woman who became the first of her sex known to win converts to Christ. "For God sent His Son into

the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him."

Not that He condoned the vice and exploitation around Him, but He took people as they were, whatever their frailties. And by their being accepted in love instead of meeting the usual rejection, they were changed.

Although He spent much time with the illiterate masses of the land, the despairing "amharatz," he also attracted the wealthy intellectuals and devoutly studious Pharisees, including the venerable Nicodemus.

"Rabbi," Nicodemus addressed Jesus, counting Him as the learned tradition of the Pharisees, "we know that you are a teacher come from God."

However, Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, the great Gamaliel and other noted Pharisees sympathetic to Jesus' cause on Jerusalem's council, the Sanhedrin, were outnumbered by the impious Sadducees, collaborators with Rome's military rule.

Jesus also unashamedly sought out the lonely and despised. In front of a crowd in Jericho, he called out to Rome's rich, hated chief tax collector, Zacchaeus, a short, dumpy man who had climbed a tree to watch.

"Zacchaeus, make haste and come down, for I must stay at your house today." The crowd muttered disdainfully. But before Jesus left, that grasping household gave way to warm benevolence.

"...The Son of man came to seek and save the lost."

Once at the house of Simon, among the Pharisees with whom Jesus dined repeatedly, as they lay propped on their elbows around the table, eating and conversing, a desperate prostitute wandered in. She fell on her knees, wiped Jesus' feet with tear-trenched hair and anointed His head with expensive oil.

The diners, recognizing the notorious woman, were aghast. But Jesus said: "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much; but he who is forgiven little, loves little."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"OK"

Williams decided he did not need that air conditioning system for his office after all. But the manufacturer insisted:

"You have already confirmed the order."

"It is true that I marked an 'OK' on the order form," conceded Williams. "But that is not legally binding. 'OK' is just an abbreviation, not formal enough for a written contract."

Nevertheless, in a court test, the judge held Williams bound by his agreement. The judge said that, if "OK" is not elegant English, its meaning is clear — and clarity is what counts.



By and large, the law takes a tolerant view of abbreviations. For the purpose of language, whether formal or informal, is communication. If the abbreviated form succeeds in that purpose, then the law is usually satisfied.

Thus: a receipt by a bank president was held valid, even though he designated himself as "pres."

a promissory note signed "W. G. S." was held valid, because it was clear whom the initials stood for; and "3/7/54" was held a sufficient substitute for March 7, 1954, in establishing the date of a transaction.

What about nicknames? They, too, are generally acceptable if there is no doubt of identity.

For instance, a bequest to "my dear Joe" was upheld when there was only a single Joe whom the deceased could possibly have meant. "Jack" has been held an acceptable substitute for John, and "Geo." for George.

But a short form that leaves room for doubt can be costly. "Emma" was held too different to pass for Emily, and so was "May" for Mary.

In one case, a man who sold a truck used a three-letter abbreviation on the bill of sale to identify the model. But he failed to add the model year. The buyer later sued him, successfully, on the ground that he had not been properly informed as to what model he was getting.

Writing down the year in the first place, instead of just the abbreviation, would have taken the seller about three seconds. The litigation took three years.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1966 American Bar Association

Niece of Jap Emperor Weds

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Princess Yasuko, niece of the emperor and eldest daughter of Prince and Princess Mikasa, and Tadateru Konoe, grandson of the late Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Konoe, leave Tokyo today for a two-week honeymoon in Europe.

Konoe, 27, and the princess, 22, were married Sunday in a centuries-old Japanese imperial court ceremony held in a downtown Tokyo hotel.

He Admired Late Senator

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward W. Brooke, the only Negro elected to the U.S. Senate in the last 80 years, says he would like to be like the late New York Democratic Sen. Herbert H. Lehman.

"I had the greatest respect and admiration for him," Brooke said, "especially when he said 'I serve my country best when I serve my conscience.'"

ALC ADOPTS From page 1

adequate, objective, professional advice on this budget that we haven't had on others," he said, referring to the commission recommendations.

Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton also said he was opposed to accepting the total CCHF recommendations. He said some of the proposed salary increases, which went up to \$5,000, were "astronomical."

Harvey said he didn't know what the CCHF was thinking of when it recommended that Broyles receive a higher salary than Mullins.

He quoted from newspaper articles on the earnings of Broyles, including one that said Broyles received about \$35,000 from his television program alone. He also said Broyles was known to have made profitable investments in Arkansas.

Harvey read from another article that facetiously said Broyles, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian and Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant were adding a new play, "the outside buck," from sources other than their regular salaries.

"The point I make is that Frank Broyles is making a tremendous amount," Harvey said. "He should make it... but these small increases that raise him do not help him, but create problems in the faculty..."

"Let him make all this other money. He won't leave (the university) because the people won't let him."

The council disposed of the Highway Department budget in less than five miles.

The council had taken up the huge budget two weeks ago, but called off its consideration after confusion arose to give a committee time to meet with highway officials to work out a solution.

Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott reported on the meeting Monday, saying that a large increase in positions in the department's request was to provide spots for promotions. Rep. Marion H. Crank of Little River County added that a job classification system recommended by the Public Administration Service of Chicago was inaccurate in some areas because of a lack of communication.

Crank said the department probably would make some modifications in salary schedules before the appropriation bill was drawn.

In other action, the council recommended \$29,000 for the Civil Air Patrol, set the aid to cities and counties figure at \$4.5 million for each year of the biennium and approved a \$76,000 budget for the state Racing Commission. The legislators provided, however, that the Racing Commission money come from assessments against race tracks rather than from the Constitutional and Fiscal Agencies Fund.

In Switzerland, 90 percent of all mustard is sold in squeezable metal tubes

Seabees Conduct War in Reverse

By JOHN LENGEL
DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The Seabees are in South Vietnam in a big way, conducting their own war in reverse, building instead of destroying warehouses, piers, roads, billets and defense positions.

Thirteen-man construction teams fly to all parts of the country to build remote Special Forces camps. At the Dong Xoai camp on June 10, 1965, Construction Mechanic Marvin G. Shields earned the Seabee's first Medal of Honor posthumously for exceptional gallantry during a three-hour Viet Cong attack.

The Seabees also are active in pacification, building a school or dam for villagers and teaching trade skills while a Seabee medic holds sickle call.

But the nucleus of the Seabees is still the construction battalion — "C-B" for short, hence the nickname and the insignia of a bumble bee holding a wrench and machinegun.

The 700-man battalion includes steelworkers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians and engineers. Its equipment operators drive \$5 million worth of bulldozers, trucks, earthmovers, cranes and rock crushers. Battalion mechanics keep the equipment in repair.

In an eight-month period, the battalions put up 1,007 cantonments for Marines, 51 warehouses, a television station, roads and a dairy.

Detachments from the battalion now are building a Marine rest-and-recreation center at nearby China Beach, improving the river port at Dong Ha near the demilitarized zone, expanding the Dong Ha Marine field hospital, pouring platforms for 175mm guns on the Cam Lo River near Dong Ha and operating a concrete plant and rock quarry.

One officer of the battalion is particularly proud of the four-mile road the unit built linking the Da Nang air base with the headquarters of the 1st U.S. Marine Division. The construction took place during the monsoon season.

40 Killed in Train Wreck

TERUEL, Spain (AP) — About 40 Spaniards were killed and 12 hurt when a two-car passenger local train collided with a freight train in fog Sunday, provincial officials estimated today.

Many who had crowded into the passenger train's front car, where the motor was located and the heating was better, were crushed and burned. Six railway employees in the second car were not hurt.

Railroad officials said the collision occurred because fog obscured signals.

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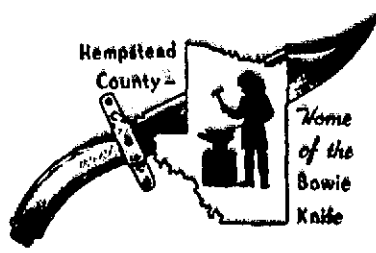
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Interstate Roads Self-Sustaining It's "Vietnam"

Following last Friday's AP dispatch from Washington on the Interstate Highway System, the Little Rock AP bureau chief, John R. Starr, wrote me: "Your suggestion on highway pending turned into a good national story. I hope LR23 of this late (Dec. 16) met your needs." It did indeed. On Dec. 2 this column pointed out the public's uncertainty over whether the contract terms of the legislation making the Interstate System an autonomous and self-financing arm of government were being strictly enforced. It had occurred to this writer that there might be the making of a major scandal if President Johnson's proposed slowdown in Interstate construction was for the purpose of "borrowing" road funds to cover up prodigal spending on other federal programs, or, on the other hand, it might have developed that his and earlier administrations had diverted general tax funds to Interstate because its own collections were lagging.

On Dec. 2 the Star asked Little Rock to message The Associated Press at Washington for an investigative story on Interstate's financing, and the LR23 dispatch which we published last Friday was the result. It was an entirely satisfactory report. The slowdown in Interstate construction is not for financial reasons at all, but to help fight inflation by easing up on the demand for materials and labor. Interstate's collections of gasoline and other highway-users' taxes are adequate to cover all construction costs, and will be increased during the slowdown for future construction. The government definitely can not touch these escrowed funds for any other purpose — which means that the terms under which the Interstate System was set up are being strictly enforced.

This is one of the most worthwhile public services a newspaper and its wire association can perform — posing a critical question not for sensationalism but merely to ascertain the true facts. And, happily, the true facts turn out to be reassuring.

The Star and many other papers have been spelling it "Viet Nam" — but in the interest of conformity it will be "Vietnam" in the future. Here's the explanation, as taken from the current bulletins of our Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, Chattanooga, Tenn.:

Last Monday Associated Press and United Press International adopted a one-word spelling of Vietnam and many of their subscribers announced they would adopt the same practice. Within a short time, if for no other reason than uniformity, all newspapers will probably follow suit.

In the years since the United States forces were first stationed in the southeast Asian country, there has been a good deal of editorial comment, and perhaps some confusion, on the three acceptable ways of spelling the name: Viet Nam, Viet-Nam and Vietnam. The two-word form has been followed by the major wire services because it appears that way on many maps, including those of the National Geographic Society. The Saigon Government uses the hyphenated form on its documents and postage stamps and this form is also used at the United Nations. However, the one-word spelling is the version now most commonly used in U. S. reference books, probably because it is more akin to the derivative word "Vietnamese" which is rarely spelled as two words or hyphenated. The New York Times News Service began using the one-word spelling quite a long time ago and many national magazines have consistently used this version.

Still Not Too Late



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

READ OUR ADS

VOL. 68—No. 57

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 — 3,203

PRICE 10¢

ALC Adopts Education Budget Intact

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Legislative Council reduced the recommended salary of University of Arkansas football Coach Frank Broyles Monday, but left the rest of the proposed budgets for the university and state-supported colleges unscathed.

The legislators, with the exception of Broyles' salary, accepted the budget recommendations of the Commission on Coordination of Higher Educational Finance. The commission proposed budgets of \$37,004,011 in 1967-68 and \$41,971,233 the next year.

Acceptance of the recommendations without change set up a howl among some legislators, who believe the council ignored its budgetary duties and passed the job of making necessary reductions to the General Assembly.

They succeeded, however, in knocking \$1,000 off Broyles' recommended salary of \$28,000 so he wouldn't make more than Dr. David W. Mullins, the university president, who would receive \$27,500 under the CCHF recommendation. Mullins presently makes \$24,000 and Broyles \$23,000.

The budgets of the schools wound up the legislators' work except for some minor matters that they hope to complete today. They moved swiftly through several budgets, the last on the agenda.

One of them was for the state Highway Department. The council decided, as in the case of the CCHF, to accept the full recommendations of the department, which seeks \$140 million in 1967-68 and \$142 million in 1968-69, including federal aid.

It isn't known how much the council has recommended for general revenues, but it is expected to be considerably more than the \$185 million anticipated in 1967-68 and the \$200 million expected the next year. This was a sore spot to Rep. Ray S. Smith of Garland County.

"I want to know where the money will come from," Smith said. "We might as well not have been here all this time. We haven't budgeted anything."

Sen. Clifton Wade of Fayetteville had urged that the council accept the CCHF recommendations, which are about 13 percent higher than those of Governor-elect Winthrop Rockefeller.

The legislators adopted Wade's motion after argument, but clashed again when they took up line-by-line salaries and, ignoring commission recommendations, began assigning uniform raises of \$2,000 a year to the top three positions of each of the institutions.

Sen. Morrell Cathright of Pine Bluff objected that the council was applying an arbitrary formula with no basis when he thought it should give consideration to the CCHF recommendations.

"For once, I think we've got See ALC Adopts on Page 8

Episcopal Church Plans Observance

St. Mark's Episcopal Church will observe the Feast of the Holy Nativity with the traditional mid-Night Mass beginning at 11:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve. It was announced today by the Rev. Fred Hancock, Vicar. Although the origin of this custom is not known the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel used in the service are from the 'Midnight Mass' of the Gelasian Sacramentary which was compiled late in the 6th century.

Assisting Father Hancock will be Mr. Leo Harmon as server, and Mark Hancock, organist. Robert Huffman, Warden, Mr. Carl Howell, and Jerry Winer will serve as ushers.

An invitation is extended to all members of the community to attend and worship with the congregation on this birthday of Our Lord.



MOTHER'S ANXIETY shows in the face of this Montanard tribeswoman as Air Force Capt. Donald R. Nelson of Capron, Ill., a flight surgeon in Vietnam, applies medicine to her child. Dr. Nelson regularly visits native villages in the central highlands area, rendering first aid and other medical assistance in line with the Air Force's civic action policy.

Soviet Prosecutor Asks Arkansan Be Sentenced 5 Years

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet prosecutor asked today that Buel Ray Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., be sentenced to five years at hard labor for stealing a statue of a bear and changing money illegally, and that Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City be fined \$1,111 for a currency violation but not imprisoned.

Wortham, his face impassive and serious, looked up from the floor to study the three judges' faces as the prosecutor asked them to sentence him to the full three years provided by Soviet law for simple theft. The prosecutor asked for a five-year concurrent sentence for changing dollars illegally. The maximum sentence on that charge is eight years.

Wortham, 25, and Gilmour, 24, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial Monday. Both testified that Wortham did the actual black market changing of about \$75 in dollars and Finnish marks for rubles, that Gilmour gave part of the money to Wortham.

Three Soviet art experts testified today that the 18-inch statue which Wortham admitted taking from his Leningrad hotel room as a souvenir was a valuable national treasure, worth about 300 rubles (\$333 at the official exchange rate), and should not be exported because of its importance as an art object.

The art experts testified that the statue, cast in 1900, was part of a series of hunting scenes by Nikolai Lieberich based on the exploits of Czar Alexander II.

Wortham's lawyer told the court a bear statue by Lieberich is now on sale in a Leningrad antique shop for 150 rubles (\$167).

Presiding Judge Anna I. Iskova questioned Gilmour closely about a diary he kept during his week-long visit to the Soviet Union. The two men were trying to leave the Soviet Union on Oct. 1 when they were arrested at the Finnish border.

Gilmour confirmed an entry in the diary saying that youths in Leningrad who sought them out to buy their clothing and change money "offered two rubles for one dollar—quite a savings if you will."

In testimony Monday Wortham said he changed \$10 for Gilmour at a rate of 1½ rubles to the dollar. The legal exchange rate is 0.90 rubles to the dollar.

The judge's questions indicated that she thought the diary entry indicated Gilmour himself had changed money rather than giving some to Wortham to change.

Billy Graham Visiting GIs in Vietnam

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Millions of Americans view the Vietnam war "with frustrated impatience," Billy Graham said today as he began a week-long Christmas visit to U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The evangelist said he had no answers himself. "I don't even pretend to know what to do about the conflict here," he told a news conference. "I might leave here more frustrated than when I came."

Graham arrived Monday for his first visit to the war and said one of the primary reasons for his trip was to gather information for use during his world travels.

Jokingly billing himself as the advance man for Francis Cardinal Spellman and comedian Bob Hope, who are also visiting Vietnam this Christmas, Graham said the high point of his visit will be a Christmas Eve prayer meeting, illuminated by 10,000 candles, at the base camp of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division at An Khe, in the central highlands.

Second Chance for Workman

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Workmen's Compensation Commission Monday voted to give Leonard W. Johnson of Blytheville a second chance to press a claim against the Osceola Finance Co.

The commission said Johnson failed to justify his failure to appear June 22 at a referee's hearing. The vote was 2-1.

Mrs. Powell Also Refuses to Appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. failed to appear today at a congressional hearing to answer questions about her \$20,500-a-year salary as his aide.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration subcommittee checking on Powell's travel and payroll expenses, said the U.S. marshal's office has been asked to find Mrs. Powell.

The New York Democrat's wife is one of 17 Powell staff aides subpoenaed to testify at a closed-door hearing. She could be held in contempt of Congress if she fails to appear.

Powell has declined to attend the hearing, which began Monday and is due to end Wednesday. He has not been subpoenaed.

Mrs. Powell sent a telegram to Hays saying she would not testify in public. Hays said the telegram came from Puerto Rico, where she has lived since her marriage to Powell seven years ago. At the time of the marriage, the former Yvette Marjorie Flores was a \$6,000-a-year clerk in his office.

A question Hays wants answered is whether Mrs. Powell is in violation of the law that requires congressional aides to work either in Washington or in the member's home district—in this case, Harlem.

Powell had been requested by letter to testify, but in a response from the Bahamas Islands, where he has been spending most of the time since Congress adjourned, he told Hays he would appear only under certain conditions.

Hays turned down Powell's conditions. The subcommittee decided, however, that Powell himself will not be questioned. It rejected conditions the congressman, now in the Bahamas, set for his appearance.

The subcommittee is looking into the finances of Powell's congressional office and of the House Education and Labor Committee, which Powell chairs.

Talking with newsmen, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, rejected complaints Powell made in a letter setting out his requirements for an appearance.

Hays, chairman of the investigating subcommittee, said it has not tried to Powell's private life or asked members of his staff personal questions.

"In New York Monday, Rep. Llonel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., who has said he will try to bar Powell from taking the oath for a new term when Congress reconvenes Jan. 10, assessed his chances of success as "excellent, whereas three weeks ago they were somewhat in doubt."

Powell said in his letter to the subcommittee he would appear if the group agree also to investigate travel vouchers of other committees "including your own" and travel by all committee chairmen, and meanwhile stop questioning employees of the Education and Labor Committee.

Powell sent the letter from his Bahamas vacation home, where he remains while a court order for his arrest is out in New York. He is under jail sentence for criminal contempt of court.

King Saud Has Ended Exile

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Ex-King Saud of Saudi Arabia has ended his exile in Greece and is now setting up quarters in Cairo, a city once declared off-limits to him by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Saud, 65, and his entourage of 45 wives, children and staff moved into a hotel overlooking the Nile Sunday for "an indefinite stay."

Nasser granted permission to the ailing former monarch to live in Egypt after he said he wanted to "perform the sacred Muslim practices and raise my children in a sound Islamic way."

The Egyptian president had accused Saud of engineering an assassination plot against him several years ago.

U. S. Probing Way to Extend Yule Truce in Vietnam

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has several efforts under way to probe the possibilities of extending a Christmas truce in Vietnam into a long-term cease-fire under agreed conditions, officials report.

But they add that reactions from Communist leaders so far are completely negative.

The possibility that U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant can interest North Vietnam in cease-fire discussions is considered slight, in the light of the probing so far.

Officials declined to give any specifics, but said there had been no encouragement to hope for a break in the war of more than a few hours duration during the holiday season.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg asked Thant Monday to explore all possible ways of getting cease-fire talks going.

The move was designed in part, according to available information here, to dramatize declared U. S. readiness for easing of the war on a reciprocal basis.

It appears also to have been designed to forestall heavy new

pressures on the United States to have a long pause this holiday season in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Officials still rule out an extended suspension of bombing by the United States unless the Communists make a reciprocal move to scale down hostilities.

Both Thant and Pope Paul VI have been pressing for extension of the Christmas truce beginning next Saturday into a lengthy period of quiet in the war and intense activity on the diplomatic front.

The truces so far agreed between the two sides are the Christmas halt of 48 hours next Saturday and Sunday and a New Year's pause the following weekend.

The allies also have suggested a suspension of combat Feb. 8-12, the Vietnamese lunar New Year, but State Department officials say they have not had a reply.

In addition to the U.N. channel which has been used before, the United States also has channels through Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union and through nonaligned countries, such as Egypt and Algeria. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was in Algeria recently.

The flares reported sighting numerous MIG17s and the speedier, delta-wing MIG21s, but only one encounter was reported.

U.S. headquarters said a group of MIG21s fired cannon and air-to-air missiles at Air Force bombers in a single firing pass but no American planes were hit.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam continued on a small scale as the 48-hour truce for Christmas approached. The truce starts at 7 a.m. Saigon time Saturday.

The Viet Cong marked the sixth anniversary today of the founding of the National Liberation Front, their insurgent movement to take over rule of South Vietnam, but an anticipated outbreak of terrorism failed to materialize.

However, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported eight small Viet Cong probe attacks, ambushes and mortar shelling in widely scattered parts of the country.

The U.S. destroyer Maddox attacked supply junks and barges about seven miles north of the demilitarized zone Monday for the second straight day.

The Maddox reported destroying four of the water craft and damaging 10 more in a continuation of the 7th Fleet's Operation Traffic Cop, a coastal patrol aimed at halting the flow of Communist supplies by sea to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Pentecosts to Present Yule Plays

Wednesday night, December 21, at 7:30 p.m., the First Pentecostal Church will present its annual Christmas plays, according to the Pastor, B. W. Lane.

"The Story of Christmas" is directed by Sharon Cornelius, and "The Night After His Birth" is directed by Brenda Neal. The public is invited.

Typhoid Hits Korean Area

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least 100 persons have been quarantined at a city hospital for treatment of typhoid fever, a spokesman for the hospital said today.

The outbreak of the disease was blamed on the water supply in a refugee camp.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff
on November 29.

Reports for the 5th week of the Christmas Seal Campaign show \$1,507.50 has been contributed during this period in Hempstead County, according to Mrs. Dee Turnage, Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman for the 60th annual drive . . . reminders have been mailed as a follow-up to the original Christmas Seal letter and if you have not as yet answered the appeal please remember to do so as soon as possible.

The Arkansas Highway Department announces that another section of Interstate 30 has been opened for traffic . . . this is an 8.5 mile stretch between Highways 7 and 26 at Arkadelphia . . . construction cost was approximately \$5.1 million plus \$375,000 for right-of-way . . . thus motorists can travel the new super road from Arkadelphia to Little Rock and beyond.

Z. O. Faughn of Ozan recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from E. S. Circle Ranches, Inc., also of Ozan, according to the American Angus Association, Peru.

N. Vietnam Buildup Hit by Bombers

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — High-flying B52 bombers today carried on the U.S. campaign to smash a North Vietnamese buildup in the demilitarized zone, raining explosives on infiltrating troops in their sixth raid in three days.

U.S. headquarters said the Stratofortress hit troop concentrations in the southern half of the buffer zone a few miles north of the area where five B52 raids struck in the previous two days.

Over North Vietnam, other American bombers, flying through intense flak and challenging MIG interceptors, hit an oil dump 14½ miles north of Hanoi and other targets Monday, U.S. headquarters announced.

U.S. pilots flew 121 missions over the north, the highest number in recent weeks of bad weather. The missions involved 350 to 400 individual sorties.

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McNamara to LBJ Ranch for Talks

By FRANK CORMIER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to his Texas ranch today to talk about military spending and national security.

Johnson also arranged a conference with two American diplomats to review Latin-American affairs and discuss tentative planning for a south-of-the-border conference early next year of Western Hemisphere presidents.

McNamara was summoned to advise the chief executive on some of the major defense decisions Johnson must make soon. The Biggest of these involves the exact size and scope of the forthcoming defense budget, which is expected to hit \$70 billion or more.

Budget-making entails a whole series of related decisions, ranging from future Vietnam war plans to whether the United States should eventually invest up to \$40 billion in matching Soviet deployment of antiballistic missiles.

The two visiting diplomats were Lincoln Gordon, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, and Sol Linowitz, ambassador to the Organization of American States. They flew to Texas after a Latin-American tour to review Alliance for Progress efforts and advance planning for the hemisphere summit meeting which Johnson will attend.

A definite site and date for the conference has not been announced. Speculation has centered on mid-April in Lima, Peru.

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